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## Attlee Puts The Record Straight About Hongkong

Boston, July 9.

The British Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, told the Massachusetts legislature that the Hongkong Government had imposed total prohibition on the export to China of more than 200 items of industrial equipment, including machine tools, certain steel products, copper, brass, rubber tyres and tubes, and electrical devices.

He said this was done despite the "obviously high degree to which Hongkong's economy depends on trade with China."

## Guards Slay Two Bandits

Chicago, July 9.

Two bandits were shot to death today and a third routed by Brinks Express guards who fought off an attempt to rob them at a dairy company plant. One of the Brinks guards was beaten on the head during the melee and was taken to hospital.

Police said the hold-up attempt was made as a Brinks truck drove up the ramp to the second floor of the Bowman Dairy Company plant. Three men dressed in dark-coloured smocks resembling butchers' coats approached the armoured vehicle.

The Brinks driver opened fire when he saw one bandit approach him and draw a mask over his face. Another guard who had left the truck also opened fire.

The bandit, tentatively identified as Frank Pizzola, fell dead with a bullet in his back. Another, tentatively identified as "Lucky" del Castro, was also killed. The third fled down the ramp in a hail of bullets and escaped.

Police believed that probably a fourth bandit, driving a getaway car, was involved.

The Brinks armoured car was said to have contained at least \$50,000.—United Press.

# TRUCE NEGOTIATORS SET OFF

## Head For Kaesong In A Helicopter

ON THE IMJIN RIVER, Korea, July 9.

THE OFFICIAL NEGOTIATING PARTY TOOK OFF FOR KAESONG BY WAY OF HELICOPTER SHORTLY AFTER 9.30 A.M. (KOREAN TIME) ON TUESDAY MORNING.

Seven United Nations trucks and three jeeps carrying food, communications equipment and other supplies left for Kaesong at 5 a.m. this morning. The party will set up equipment for the United Nations top-ranking negotiators. Among the personnel in the convoy were one still photographer and one army movie photographer.

A spokesman said that beginning on Wednesday, a limited number of correspondents and photographers—probably 16—will be permitted to enter Kaesong. However, they will not be permitted to attend closed session talks.

Helicopters will fly down the Kaesong road to the Imjin River and then continue along the road to the negotiation site.

The spokesman said that if communication facilities permitted reports on the progress of the initial meeting of the main cease-fire talks will be sent back from Kaesong to the advance camp from time to time.

The meeting will be held in Kwangnung-dong, northern suburb of the war-torn walled South Korean city of Kaesong inside the 10-mile wide "neutral" zone.

These men on whom the hope of the free world rest will sit down at a conference table in a palatial Korean residence with four generals representing Red China and Communist North Korea.

Two of the UN spokesmen headed by Vice-Admiral Joy, Commander of the US Naval Forces in the Far East, spent the night incommunicado at a fort-like advance camp south of the Imjin River. They saw no one after being briefed by General Matthew Ridgway late on Monday.

The talks were expected to be underway before noon.

Communist representatives were believed to be already in Kaesong.

A consensus of correspondents was that the Red generals came into the cease-fire city in the same convoy which brought the preliminary negotiators from Pyongyang last Saturday. The reasoning was based on several assumptions.

1. United Nations warplanes were pounded Kaesong highway daylong on Monday and had no orders to let any vehicles through.

2. The lack of adequate Communist communications seemingly would dictate the presence of high authorities for consultation and decisions at Sunday's preliminary conference.

**FEARS REMOVED**

Fears that the Communist soldiers in Kaesong "had not gotten the word" were alleviated when American and Chinese troops sweeping the Munsan-Kaesong road for mines met face to face late on Monday, exchanged greetings, conversed and returned.

The Americans were unarmed and the Chinese were carrying rifles, burp guns and hand grenades. The two teams, apparently acting according to a prearranged plan, met five miles outside Kaesong near the village of Panmunjom.

A Chinese officer drew a line across the road with his bayonet and by such measure indicated that his men were responsible from there to Kaesong and the Americans from there to the Imjin River.

An English-speaking Chinese soldier ran after the GIs as they left to tell them that heavily armed Chinese would line the road to Kaesong in the event the UN party travelled by road. But he said the UN officers should "not be alarmed" it was only a protective measure.—United Press.

admirals and three generals opened fateful meetings with five Communist generals this morning to bring about an honourable armistice of the Korean conflict.

The first helicopter departed from the delegation's base camp in a peach orchard a few miles from Kaesong at 9.45 a.m.

A few minutes before the lumbering helicopters took off for Kaesong, which was under the guard of Communist burlyp guns and bayoneted rifles at the delegates, Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy of the United States Navy read a hastily scribbled message to gathered UN correspondents.

He said, "We, the delegation from the United Nations Command, are leaving for Kaesong fully conscious of the importance of these meetings to the entire world. We are proceeding in good faith, prepared to do our part to bring about an honourable armistice under the terms that are satisfactory to the United Nations Command."

The five-man UN group—headed by US Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy—departed from the peaceful tent city along the Imjin River at 9.48 this morning. It landed 10 minutes later in five helicopters in Kaesong.

Radioed word from Colonel Andrew J. Kinney at the scene said the first meeting was scheduled for 11 a.m. and absence of later word from the control centre in the huge H-19 helicopter indicated that the meetings had begun.

The UN Supreme Commander, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, and Adm. Joy led the file of delegates and assistants marching two abreast down the 100-yard stretch from the tented encampment hidden in an apple orchard through the compound to the waiting helicopters. Scores of photographers and cameramen, photographers and correspondents pressed around the delegation party as they posed for about five minutes beside the waiting helicopters.

**CROSSES FINGERS**

Adm. Joy relaxed slightly just before leaving as correspondents crowded around the party and called out "Good luck to you admiral." He unclenched his fists, looked toward the heaven and crossed his fingers in a gesture of hope that the mission would be successful.

Gen. Ridgway did not shake hands with any of the delegates, but at the departure stepped back and murmured softly to Adm. Joy, "Good luck to you."

A few moments later as the blades of the helicopters began to twist, Gen. Ridgway made his only comment to correspondents, "This is an historic moment!" He declared, "I have just watched the UN delegates enplane in their helicopters for their first formal meeting."

The five helicopters rose swiftly, circled the compound once and headed for the Imjin River along the main Seoul-Kaesong highway.

Adm. Joy earlier had stated that he hoped that an armistice could be achieved by Wednesday. But General Ridgway said he had no idea how long it would be before definite results obtained.

There was no indication how long the showdown talks would last.—United Press.

## Western Germany Now At Peace With Western World

Bonn, July 9.

Western Germany was officially at peace with the major part of the Western world on Monday for the first time since Adolf Hitler's legions smashed into Poland almost 12 years ago.

Ironically, peace came as Germany was being pressed once again to mobilise her manpower and units with her former enemies in a Western army massed against threats of Russian aggression.

Western Germany greeted today's action as a most significant move to bring Germany into the Western family of nations since the fighting ended and the biggest psychological shot in the arm since three-fourths of the nation was united under the Bonn government.

Reliable Western sources also greeted the action as a stealing step on the Russians, whose propaganda organs have been indicating the Soviet Union may also conclude a peace treaty with Eastern Germany some time this year.

The Western powers regard the Bonn Government as a sign of the German people's desire to end the division of Germany, including those Germans living in Communist Eastern Germany, and today's action will be considered as officially applying also to them.

Chancellor Adenauer was reliably reported jubilant at today's moves. He had been under considerable fire at home for not demanding more German equality with other nations.

Western officials said that aside from the viewpoint of morale, ending of the state of war would make few changes in the way of life of most German men in the street. In addition to the Big Three, India, Egypt, Mexico, South Africa, Iraq, New Zealand and Australia also ended the state of war with Germany.

However Israel protested to the Big Three on Monday against terminating the state of war with Germany and charged, "Germany's war against the Jewish people can not be regarded as having come to an end."—United Press.

### TRUMAN'S REQUEST

Washington, July 9.

President Truman asked Congress today to end the state of war between the United States and Germany.

The action would not affect the Allied occupation of Germany. Its chief purpose would be psychological and would no longer be considered as enemy aliens and would regain such normal rights as the right to sue in American courts.

Mr Truman's request was made in identical letters to the Vice-President, Mr. Alben Barkley, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Sam Rayburn.

Mr. Truman said that ending the state of war "will give the German people a new demonstration of our desire to help bring them back to membership among the nations of the free world."

"It will represent another and logical step on the road which leads towards the eventual restoration of German independence," the President added.

## Pact To Safeguard Antipodes

May Be Initialed This Week

Washington, July 9.

Usually reliable sources said today that Australia, New Zealand and the United States probably plan to initial this week a mutual defence pact which they intend to sign with one another in connection with the Japanese peace treaty.

Formal signing of the tripartite pact is expected to take place at San Francisco in the first week of September, at about the same time as the signing of the Japanese treaty.

The three-power pact has been drafted to give Australia and New Zealand added security in lieu of a guarantee in the Japanese peace treaty against a remilitarised Japan. It has been described by officials here as "something of a Monroe Doctrine for that part of the world."

This Doctrine was a proclamation by the United States more than 100 years ago that it would oppose colonisation or infiltration of any part of the Western Hemisphere by non-American powers, either European or Asiatic. It helped to serve in preventing Russia and the great powers of Europe from gaining footholds in the new world or expanding their control from such territory as they already possessed in America.

The United States in the new pact would in effect warn any other power with aggressive intentions in the Southwest Pacific that if it attacked either Australia or New Zealand the United States would assist those countries.

One usually reliable source said today that the main clause in the pact would be one in which each of the three nations declares that if any one of them declares war on another, the assistance of all three will be given to the country with every means possible consistent with its constitutional procedures.

After the three-power treaty is signed in San Francisco, it will still be necessary for each of the contracting governments to ratify the document.—United Press.

## £6,000,000 FOR PACT PROJECTS

London, July 9.

The Labour government asked Parliament today for a £6,000,000 supplementary appropriation to be spent on Atlantic Pact projects this year.

Half of the money will represent the British contribution to the cost of such things as new airfields and headquarters.

—Associated Press.

### COMMENT OF THE DAY

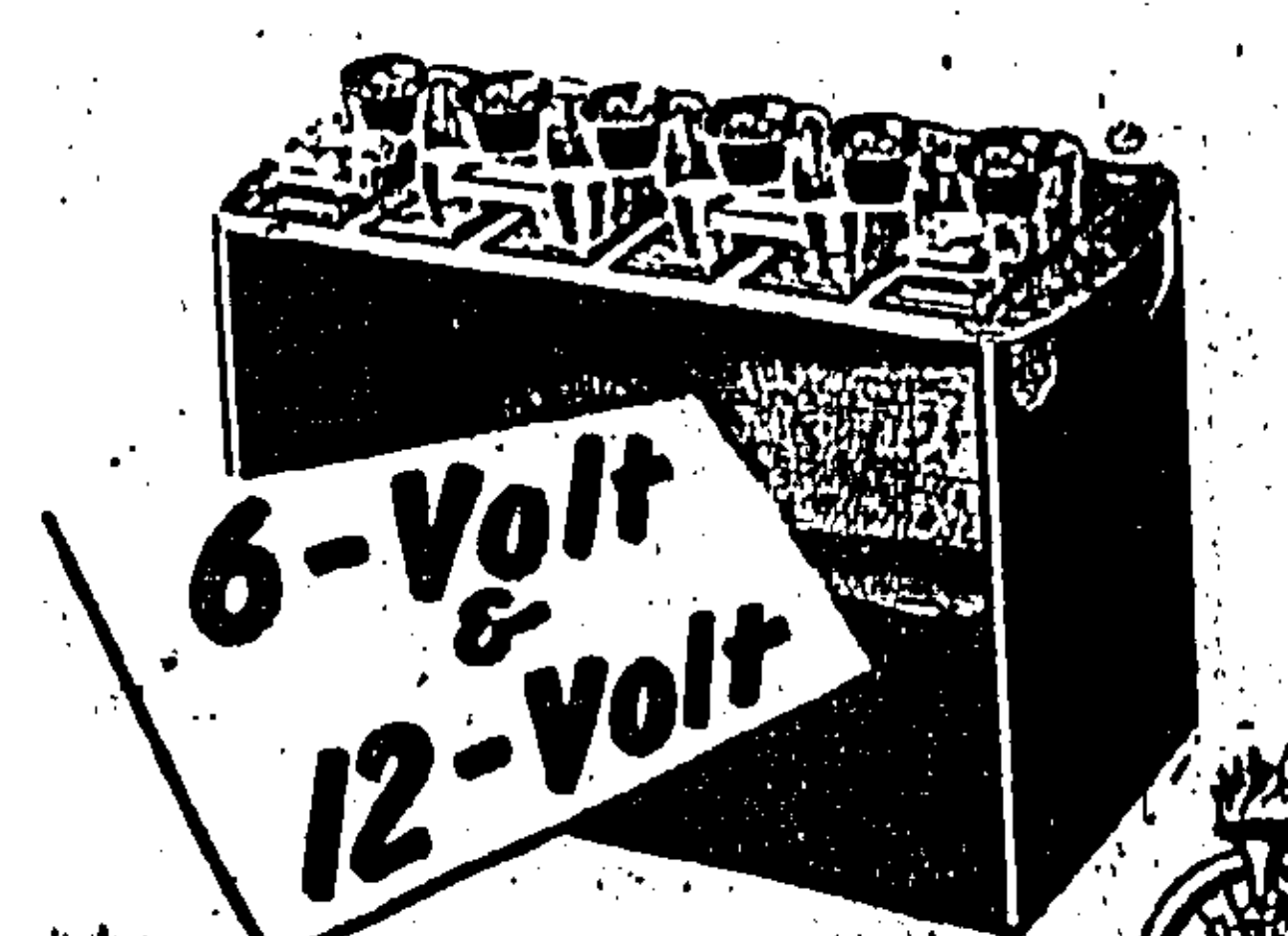
## Can Korea Be Settled?

SOARING hopes of an early end to fighting in Korea, inspired by the relative ease with which accord was reached in preliminary negotiations for the conference opening today, do nothing to invalidate General Ridgway's warning against counting chickens before they are hatched. The heaviest task still lies ahead—the reaching of a mutually acceptable agreement on numerous ticklish questions covering, among other things, the creation of a neutral zone and specific guarantees eliminating further risk of offensive action, before cease-fire orders can sound over the battlefield. Yet, as far as it can be judged from the events of the last few days, the outlook must be regarded as highly promising. A bickering tone of any importance has yet to enter. Furthermore, the war in Korea has clearly reached a stage where Russia faces two alternatives—either to get it stopped or to become much more directly involved in it herself. While General Ridgway's cautious approach is more than justified until the Communist field commanders provide evidence of good faith, it is the Soviet position in the scheme of things that offers a degree of confidence in ultimate success. Russia has quite deliberately kept her fingers out of the fire. But her North Korean and Chinese pawns have suffered the most appalling casualties. She could retain their attachment only if she either entered the war or were able to end it for them on terms apparently more favourable than they could have got for themselves. Choice of the first of the alternatives would be to precipitate a third world war, and it is fairly generally agreed that the Kremlin is not ready today to accept that stake. The peaceful alternative is possibly secured by the Malik proposal that the truce terms include withdrawal by both sides from the 38th Parallel. Aggression, though repelled, is not to be penalised. Communist China is to have

a Communist buffer-state on her Manchurian border. To recognise this is not to say that the United Nations should reject it as a solution. The trend is quite otherwise. Three weeks before the Malik broadcast, Mr Acheson declared that a settlement based on the Parallel would be sufficient—the war had been undertaken to repel aggression and not to impose unity upon Korea. So long as that continues America's policy it can scarcely be demurred to by other Powers. None of them has incurred a tenth of her casualties in the UN cause and if the war were continued none would be willing to take over her onerous role as leader. Apart from that, on the United Nations side everyone is heartily sick of the Korean war and anxious to be rid of it. Among the many areas in the world where the antagonisms of the Russian bloc might force them to fight, Korea is about the least important. The demand on manpower and material has been quite disproportionate. There is, of course, some danger, when nations are in that mood, lest they be tempted to "throw out the baby with the bath-water." Strict cautions must, for that reason, be observed. An agreement, for instance, requiring all foreign troops to be withdrawn from Korea by both sides within too limited a time could be calamitous should it be followed subsequently by a sudden breach of faith. When the Japanese peace treaty has gone through, it will not be so easy for the United States to mount a counter-stroke as it was twelve months ago. That the Korean war was not launched by peacemakers cannot be forgotten at any time in the peace negotiations now getting under way. It has rendered some service to peace, fortunately, by rousing the Pacific Powers to re-arm. If it is ended, the most important thing will be that they go on re-arming; and not once more encourage Moscow to aggravations.

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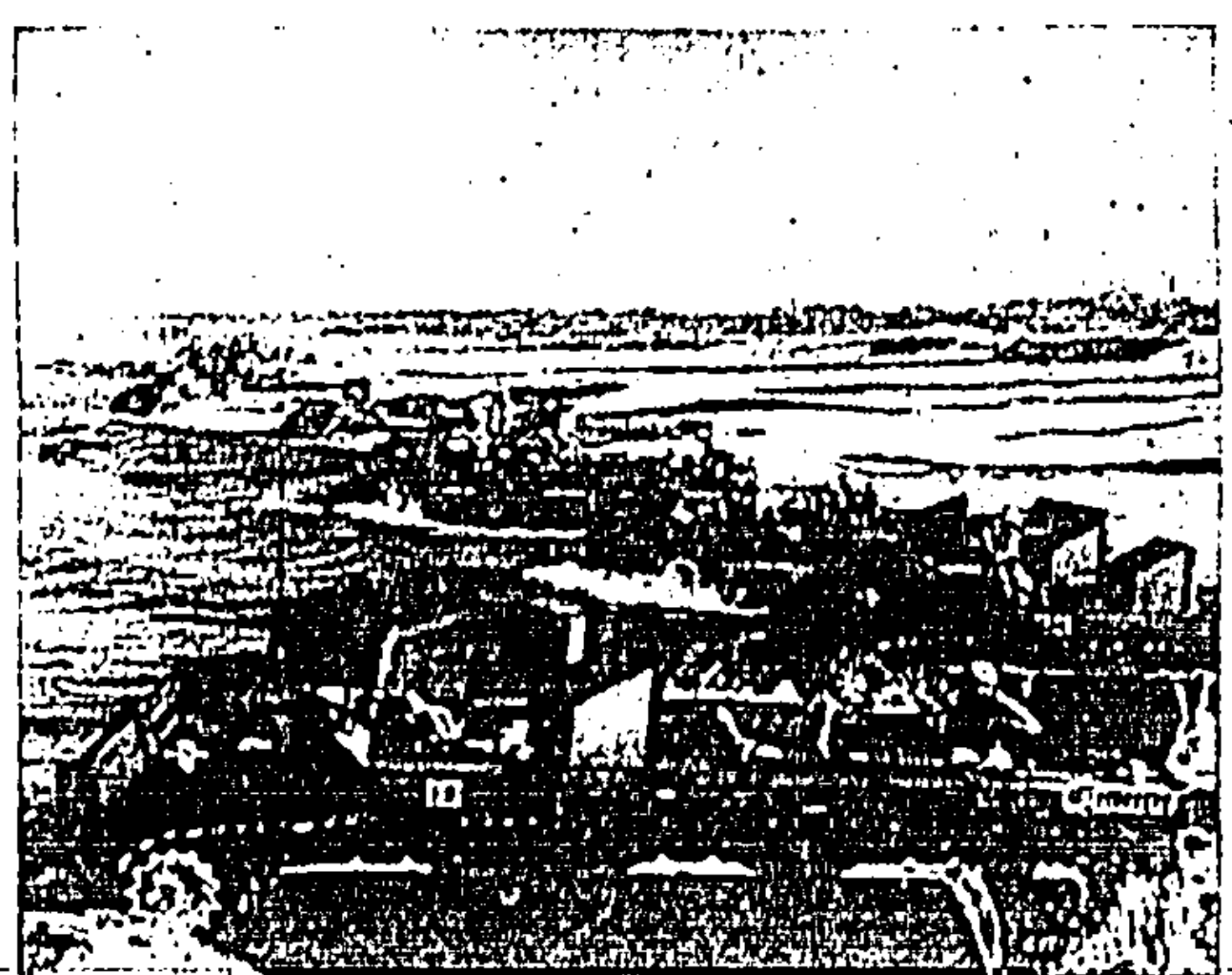
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## Agreement On Pacific Pact

Washington, July 9. The United States, Australia and New Zealand were reported today to have agreed on the terms of their proposed Pacific defence treaty.

Officials in touch with negotiations said that an announcement of the agreement might be made soon. Signing must be delayed, however, until the Japanese peace treaty conference is held. It is now proposed for San Francisco early in September.

The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Sidney Holland, said in Auckland today that he hoped to be able soon to announce the signing of the security pact. He thought it would come with the Japanese peace treaty.—Reuter.

## RITA DIVORCE DISCUSSIONS

Hollywood, July 9. Rita Hayworth will meet on Tuesday with her attorney and her husband's lawyer to discuss details of the impending divorce.

Miss Hayworth insisted today there was no chance of a reconciliation with Prince Aly Khan, although the two attorneys hinted when they arrived in New York from France this week-end that they might try to patch things up between the former movie star and her Moslem husband.

Miss Hayworth's attorney, Mr. Bartley Crum, and Prince Aly's lawyer, Mr. Charles Torem, are expected to arrive here on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Miss Hayworth let it be known that she was in the market for a home she will occupy after divorcing the Prince.—United Press.

## LUNA PARK THE NICEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN

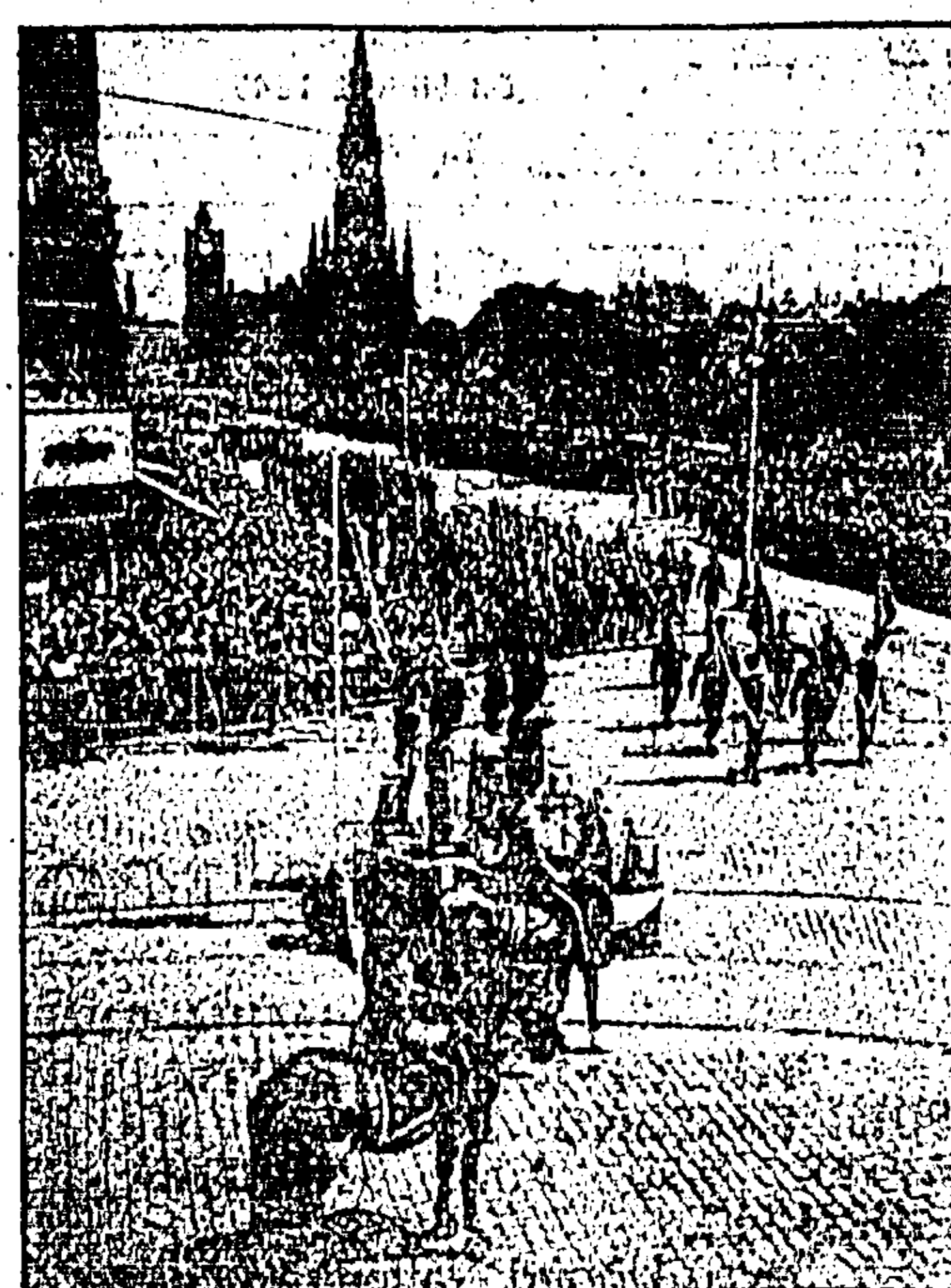
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# PRESIDENT TRUMAN OFFERS TO SEND HARRIMAN TO IRAN CAPITAL

## Dramatic Move In Effort To Settle Oil Dispute



Taken in Edinburgh, this picture shows the Scots Guards marching past the Duke of Gloucester after the Duke had presented new Colours to the Regiment. The Scott Monument can be seen in the background.

## Free Enterprise Abandoned In West Germany

Frankfurt, July 9. The United States has abandoned "free enterprise" as a solution to West Germany's economic trouble in favour of strong pressure for controls and planning.

The United States position was made public here during the past week as a result of the bitter controversy stirred up in German Government and business circles and in the Press by Jean Catteier's statement before his resignation on July 1 as Marshall Plan chief for Germany.

Sources close to the Conservative Government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer attempted to spread the impression that Mr. Catteier's slashing attack on high profits, low wages and the entire basis of German Government economic thinking was merely his private opinion or, at most, that of one group within the United States—High Commission.

High Commission officials refused, however, to repudiate the Catteier statement. They said flatly: "When Mr. Catteier made the statement, he was Director of the Office of Economic Affairs and Chief of the Economic Co-operation Administration mission to Western Germany."

It was also learned that his statement was read and approved by other top echelon United States officials before being released to the Press. His lengthy statement clearly outlined these major U.S. economic objectives for Germany:

**TIGHT CONTROLS**  
1. Tight controls over production, distribution, conditions and finances "to insure that the maximum amount of resources consistent with satisfaction of minimum domestic requirements is diverted to the defence effort."

2. A substantial cut in "non-essential and luxury goods" which means less consumer goods for Germans.

3. Fairer distribution of the national income through lower profits and higher wages. This increasingly important United States objective was believed to be due to increasing American awareness that social unrest must not be allowed to increase and an attempt must be made to win German workers' approval for rearmament here.

4. Sealing off Western Germany's Eastern borders to prevent illegal trade with Communist countries.

Points 1 and 3 raised the loudest protests from Right Wing Germans.—United Press.

Washington, July 9. President Truman offered today to send his Foreign Affairs adviser, Mr. W. Averell Harriman, to Persia to help in a settlement of the Persian oil dispute.

Mr. Truman made his offer in a message to the Persian Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq. Mr. Truman said in his letter that the oil dispute threatened a collapse of oil operations which would be a disaster.

Mr. Truman said that the time available for settling the dispute was running out.

He declared, "You know of our sympathetic interest in this country in Iran's desire to control its natural resources. From this point of view we were happy to see that the British Government has on its part accepted the principle of nationalisation."

At the same time, Mr. Truman said, he still hoped that a way could be found for "British skill and operating knowledge" to continue to be used in running the strategically important oil industry.

Announcement of the offer of Mr. Harriman's services followed reports that the President was considering the transfer of Ambassador Loy W. Henderson to Persia from India.

The text of President Truman's letter was: "I am most grateful to Your Excellency for giving me in your recent letter a full and frank account of the developments in the unhappy dispute which has arisen between your Government and the British oil interests in Iran."

"This matter is so full of dangers to the welfare of your own country, of Great Britain and of all the free world; that I have been giving the most earnest thought to the problems involved."

**A DISASTER**  
"I had hoped that the common interests of the two countries directly involved and the common ground which has been developed in your discussions would open the way to a solution of the troublesome and complicated problems which have arisen."

"I know of our sympathetic interest in this country in Iran's desire to control its natural resources. From this point of view we were happy to see that the British Government has on its part accepted the principle of nationalisation."

"Since British skill and operating knowledge can contribute so much to the Iranian oil industry I had hoped—and still hope—that ways could be found to recognise the principle of nationalisation and British interests to the benefit of both."

"For these reasons I have watched with concern the breakdown of your discussions and the drift toward collapse of oil operations with all the attendant losses to Iran and the world. Surely this is a disaster which statesmanship can find a way to avoid."

"Recently I have come to believe that the complexity of the problems involved in a broad settlement and the shortness of the time available before the refinery must shut down—if the present situation continues—require a simple, practicable modus vivendi under which operations can continue and by which the interests of neither side will be prejudiced."

**TIME RUNNING OUT**  
"Various suggestions to this end have failed. The time available is running out."

"In this situation a new and important development has occurred. The International Court of Justice, which your Government, the British Government and our own all joined with other nations to establish as the guardian of impartial justice and equity, has made suggestions for a modus vivendi."

**HAIFA THREAT**  
Tel-Aviv, July 9. The Government is trying its utmost today to prevent a strike by Haifa refineries fixed for Thursday noon over higher wages demands.

The Haifa Labour Council Executive's approval of the strike, however, will, it is feared, affect 610 workers and would paralyse refining operations whose output is less than quarter of the plant's 4,000,000 tons annual refining capacity. The Haifa refineries are second in Abadan.—United Press.

## British Proposal Rejected

EGYPT'S "NO" IN TREATY DISPUTE

London, July 9. Britain has received Egypt's reply to recent British proposals for settlement of the dispute over the 1936 treaty, and diplomatic quarters said it amounted to flat rejection of all British suggestions.

The Egyptian Government was said to have advanced its own suggestions, which will be studied in London.

An aide memoire was said to have been handed to the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stenson, by Foreign Minister, Saïd El Din Bey, in an interview last week-end in Cairo.

Only a brief summary of Egypt's reply to the British proposals and of the aide memoire so far has reached the Foreign Office. The full texts are expected later this week.

Officials maintained the traditional silence on the exchange of views with Egypt but it was understood on good authority that practically no progress whatever had been made.

Egypt was understood to maintain that evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone by Britain was an "unacceptable condition for settlement."

Unification of the Sudan was another issue on which Egypt was believed to have refused to bargain.

It was also understood that Egypt made it clear she would not ease her restrictions on Suez Canal traffic for passage to Israel.—United Press.

## Fears Over Trieste

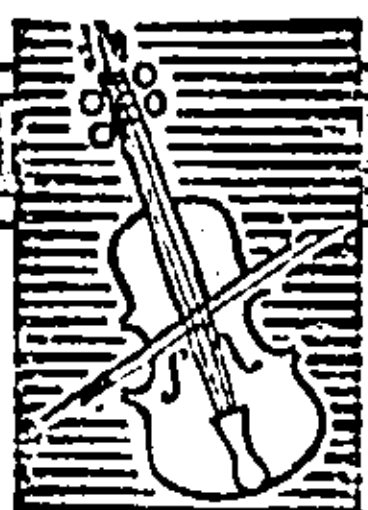
Rome, July 9. The Italian Government is reported to have sent a memo to the United States and Britain expressing concern at persistent rumours that the Allies are preparing to abandon the 1948 pledge to return Trieste to Italy.

The Italian Foreign Office refused to confirm or deny the report, but it is learned that the Prime Minister, Alcide De Gasperi, would make a statement on the Trieste issue in the Senate on Wednesday.

The Tito-Yugoslav dispute over Trieste came up for discussion during the week-end when two of Italy's most influential newspapers charged that the Allies were planning to scrap the pledge and were preparing an "accord" with Yugoslavia whereby the Free Territory would remain occupied indefinitely and ruled by the United Nations.—United Press.

**Wolves On Rampage**

Avila, July 9. Twenty calves have been killed at Barco de Avila near here by wolves. The peasants think that the wolves were upset because a hunter took five wolf-cubs from their lair.—Reuter.



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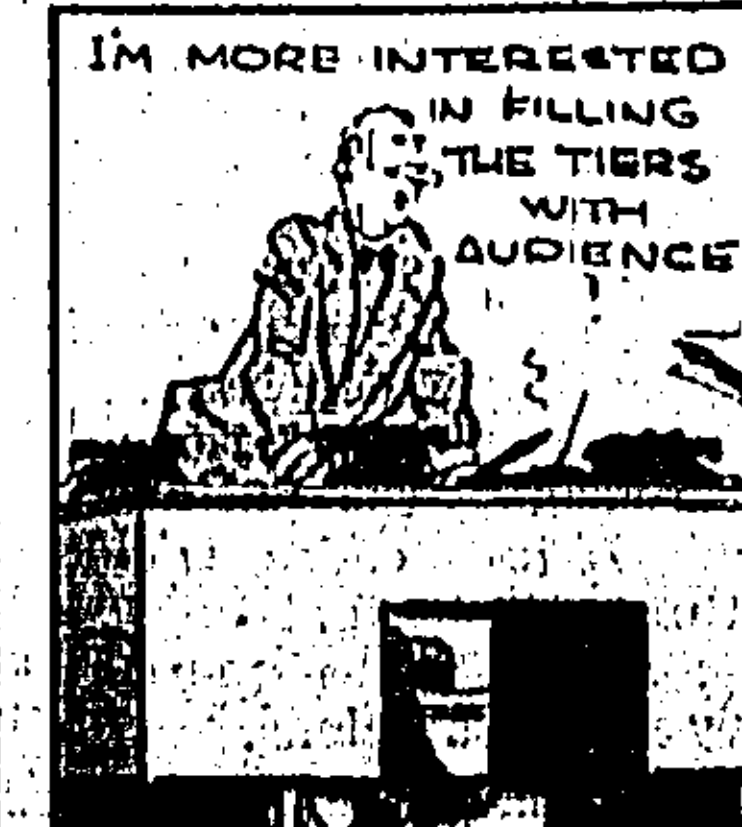
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# Bevan Issues 'One Way Only' Manifesto: Demands 'Restraining' Of U.S. TIME TO SAVE PEACE

London, July 9.

Left-wing Labourites today proposed that Britain use the presence of United States air bases here as a bargaining point to demand heavy cuts in the Western arms programme and sweeping changes in American foreign policy.

The proposal came in the pamphlet "One Way Only," the long-awaited manifesto of the fiery left-wing leader, Mr Aneurin Bevan, who stalked out of the Labour Government last Spring in protest against the scope of Western rearmament.

Mr Bevan and his left-wing associates implied that Britain should withdraw permission for the American use of bases if the United States failed to come around to calmer thinking on certain key issues of war and peace.

The pamphlet said: "The existence of these vital American bases on our territory gives us a right to play a much bolder part in shaping the strategy of the alliance than we have yet exercised."

The pamphlet continued: "We do not of course suggest that the alliance should be broken. We do propose that over the coming months a series of British initiatives should be taken to rectify the lop-sided nature of the alliance and secure certain specific purposes."

These were—

(1) A Far Eastern settlement based on the withdrawal of American support for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

(2) Guarantees that the work of the Atlantic powers goes forward without insistence on German rearmament or inclusion of Spain in the Atlantic Pact.

## PEACE PROPOSALS

(3) Formation of peace proposals to Russia including one that Russia join the United States, Britain and other powers in a world mutual aid programme. The plan would

go forward without the Russians if they refused to join.

(4) Scaling down of the Western arms programme in order to release labour and resources for world mutual aid.

(5) Establishment of a more realistic allocation of raw materials between the United States and its allies.

While the pamphlet contended that Britain must restrain the United States from war, it did not say one word of praise for Russia. It deplored Russia's intransigence in world affairs, the use of the Red Army in the background of the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia, and the Communist invasion of Korea.

## OVER-ESTIMATING

Mr Bevan and his friends admitted rearmament was necessary because Russia seemed to understand the language of power.

But the pamphlet said the West was over-estimating Russia and was already strong enough to deter her.

It argued that Russia would have attacked long ago if she had really planned war, and said if the danger were as great as some Western spokesmen pictured it, the present arms programme was not enough.

The pamphlet proposed a conference with Russia on the question of Middle Eastern oil, and accused the British Government of responsibility for poverty in Iran because it drew "enormous wealth and

infated profits from this backward area."

The manifesto urges Britain to "restrain the Americans" in the cause of peace.

It says:—

## TIME IS NOW

"In 1953, the Americans will possess a dominance in armed strength. They will possess a force greater than that which was ever possessed by any other country in peace-time. It is not unknown for a giant to wish to use his strength even though he is not attacked."

"The time for the allies of the United States to exercise their restraining influence on American policy in the cause of peace is now, before it is too late. We may have no more than two years in which to save the peace."

Mr Bevan and the two Ministers who resigned with him when he left the Government—Mr Harold Wilson and Mr John Freeman—made it quite clear that they were not challenging the British Government or the Labour Party.

They said that the West should not deprive itself of means of defence. But the vast war machines now being built in the Western world would obstruct and not open the paths to peace and freedom.

## POSITIVE POLICY

Other points made by the manifesto—

The West should guarantee full military aid to Yugoslavia if she were attacked by Russia.

Britain should have a positive and independent policy in her relations with the United States.

Britain should make clear to America the circumstances under which her bombers would be allowed to leave British bases on military and warlike missions.

"It should be established beyond doubt that the British veto is absolute."

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The Bevan group Commands only about 30 of the 623 seats in Parliament. But it wields a vocal influence in the Labour Party, has put the moderate wing group of the Prime Minister on the defensive, and has picked up growing support in trade unions and the Labour Party.

United Press and Reuter.

## Refusal To Recognise End Of War

Tel-Aviv, July 9.

The Israeli Foreign Office announced today that "Germany's war against the Jewish people cannot be regarded as having come to an end."

An Israeli Foreign Office statement said: "Six years after the end of hostilities, the German people have not made any explanation or reparation for the crimes committed by the Nazis. To this day, the German people have not found it within themselves to shake off the blood-stained heritage of their erstwhile masters and have not adjured or solemnly dissociated themselves from the appalling record of those 12 years of Nazi rule."

The statement added that to this day the Germans "continue to enjoy the possession of property they stole from their Jewish victims before they sent them to the death chambers."

"As long as this state of affairs continues, Germany's war against the Jewish people cannot be regarded as having come to an end," the statement continued.

The three Western powers' envoys in Tel-Aviv were today informed of the Israeli Foreign Office's attitude to the three power announcement of the formal ending of the state of war with Germany—Reuter.

## London Costers Have Day Out At The Annual Pony Show



London Costers had a day out on Clapham Common for the annual Pony Show organised by the Dumb Friends' League. In background Countess Mountbatten (who presented the prizes) is seen trying on the "Pearly King's" bowler.

## RUSSIAN REJECTION OF CLAIMS

Berlin, July 9.

Russia today rejected claims by the Western Powers for absolute freedom of access to West Germany from West Berlin when delegates from East and West met here at the second session of the first four-Power talks in two years.

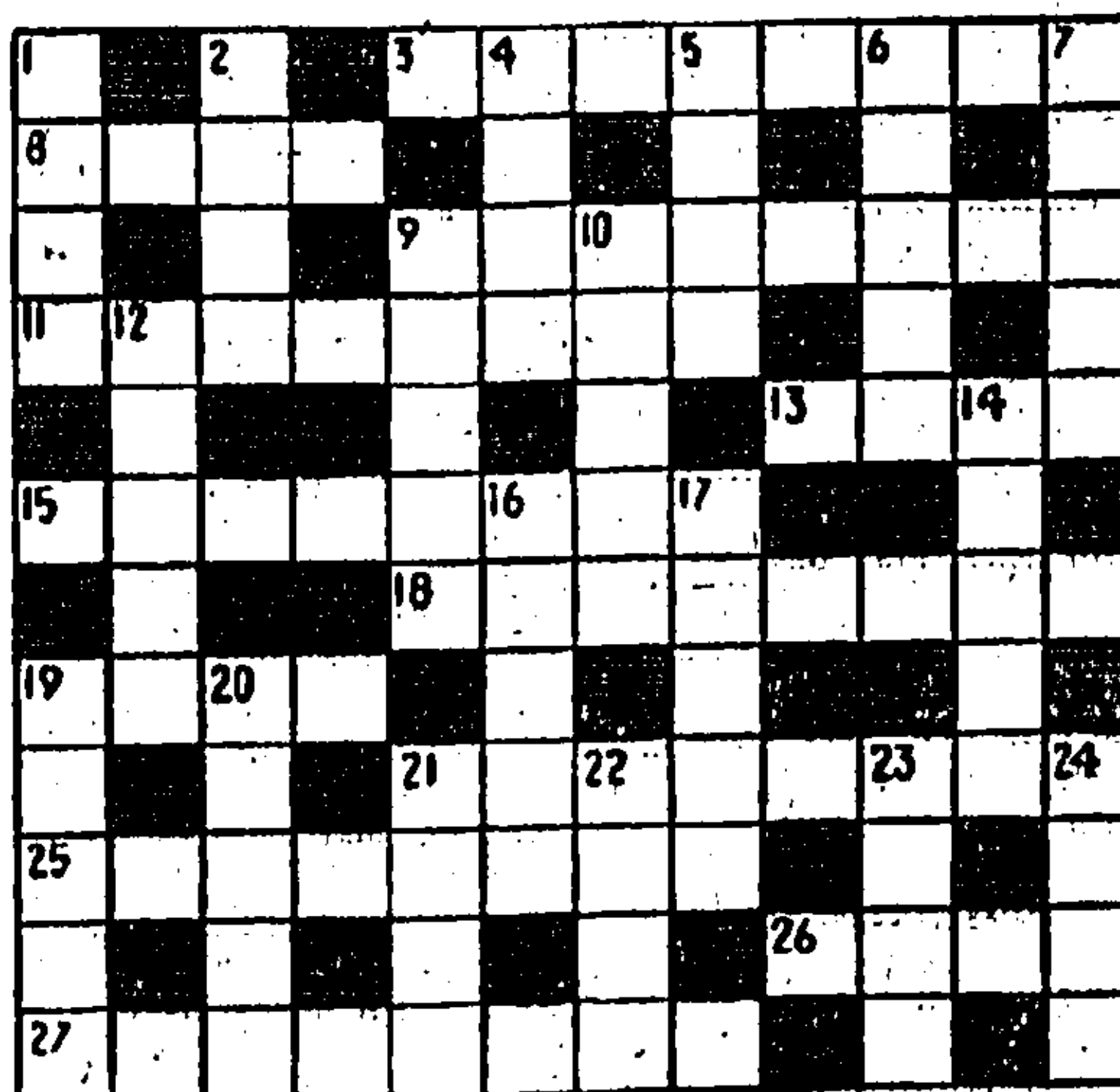
The meeting ended after seven hours with no date fixed for a third meeting which is due to take place at Soviet headquarters in East Berlin.

But an Allied official declared that the Soviet representatives appeared ready to maintain negotiations and it was always possible that the talks would be resumed.

The talks, held on the invitation of the three Western Commandants in Berlin, mainly centred on means of preventing further trouble over the shipment of Berlin goods to the West through the Soviet zone.

The Western countries want a guarantee from the Russians not to interfere with Berlin's westward trade while the Russians insist on a control check on unloading of scarce raw materials from the Soviet zone into Berlin and from there, as finished or semi-finished goods, to West Germany.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS  
3 Move out of place (8).  
8 Egg-shaped (4).  
9 Feted (8).  
11 Sufficient (8).  
13 Vendetta (4).  
15 Birds (8).  
18 Ingredients (8).  
19 Requests (4).  
21 Craven (8).  
25 Go-between (8).  
26 Defect (4).  
27 Table supports (8).

DOWN  
1 Stupor (4).  
2 Arrived (4).  
4 Notion (4).  
5 No longer alive (4).  
6 Stupid (5).  
7 Finished (5).  
9 Blockhead (5).  
10 Weight (5).  
12 Lees (5).  
14 As far as (5).  
16 Distribute (5).  
17 Dab (5).  
19 Acknowledge (5).  
20 Anchor (5).  
21 Vehicle (4).  
22 Aroused (4).  
23 Uninteresting (4).  
24 Gape (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Rescue, 4 Petal, 7 Variable, 8 Fitch, 9 Symbol, 11 Martial, 13 Compass, 15 Patent, 18 Nougat, 19 Harbinger, 20 Denour, 21 Endure. Down: 1 Ravage, 2 Climb, 3 Embalm, 4 Prefer, 5 Thrills, 6 Lethal, 10 Momentum, 12 Asperse, 13 Camilla, 14 Author, 16 Tried, 17 Tense.

## Canada Tries To Block Moscow "Pilgrimages"

Ottawa, July 9.

The Government is trying to throw a road block across the well-beaten path to Moscow used by Canadian Communists and their fellow-travellers.

This, informed circles here say, is one of the prime purposes of an amendment to the Criminal Code which will make it an offence "to assist while in or out of Canada any enemy at war with Canada or any armed forces against whom Canadian forces are engaged in hostilities, whether or not a state of war exists between Canada and the country in question."

The Government has been seriously embarrassed by the activities of some Canadians who have made the pilgrimage to the precincts of the Kremlin and elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain.

One of those is Mrs Nora Rodd of Windsor, Ontario. A delegate to the Communist front Congress of Canadian Women, Mrs Rodd was the leader of a group of women representing the so-called Women's International Democratic Federation, the International co-ordinator of Communist activity among women's organisations around the world.

Mrs Rodd went to Korea to "investigate American atrocities" and in the course of this found herself in Red territory making highly unflattering remarks about the Allies.

Another is the Canadian clergyman, Dr James Endicott. He denies being a Communist

but is considered one of their leading spokesmen through the Canadian Peace Congress. Dr Endicott visited Moscow last year and was quoted in the Moscow Press at length in his praise of the Communist way of life.

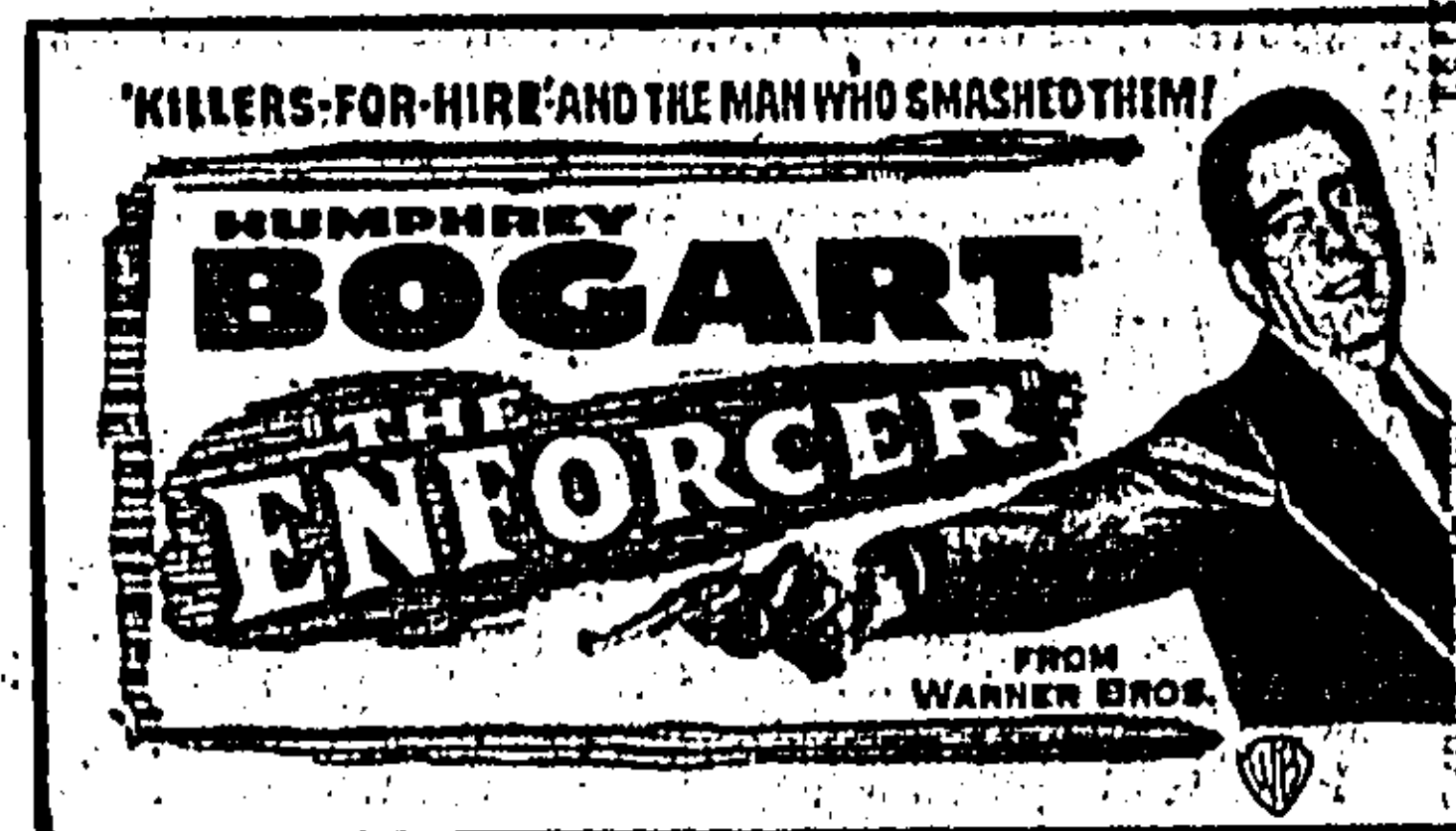
## 40 ON BOOKS

There is another, John Boyd, a known party member. He was quoted during a visit behind the Curtain as saying that the Canadian Korea force was made up of "social scum" and that 2,000 of the original 5,000 had deserted just before embarkation.

About 40 such visits to the Moscow mecca are on the books for this year. Government officials hope that many of them will not now come off.

Previously, the Government had had no recourse against the pink pilgrims because, even if they actively or indirectly assisted the Chinese or Korean Communists by their actions, Canada is not "at war" with those countries. The new amendment does not bar such visits. But it is felt that the possibility that Communist propagandists may use, or twist their words and opinions and bring them within the category of helping nations against whom Canadians are fighting—even if not at war—might slow down the faithful in their activities.—Reuter.

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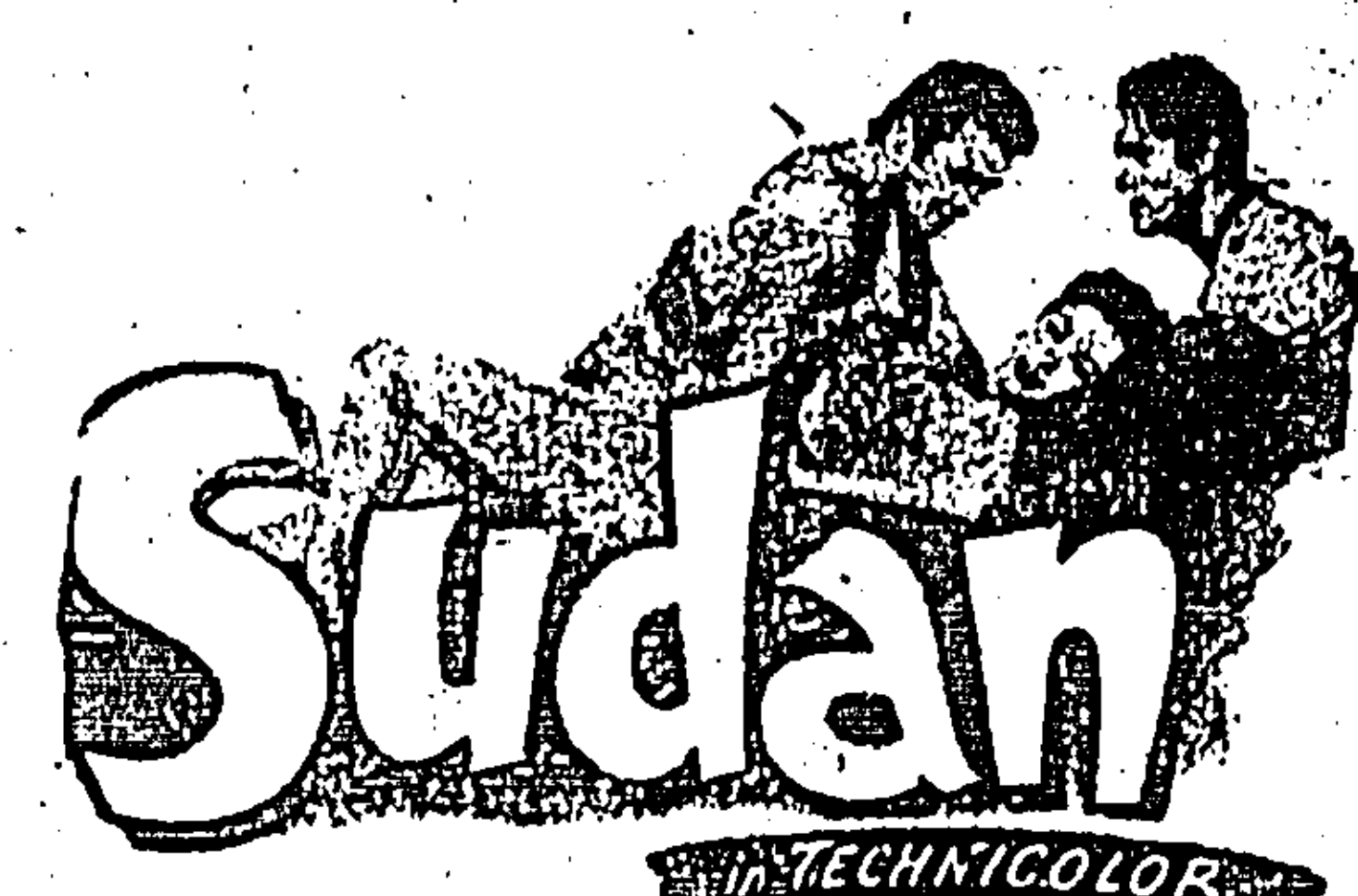
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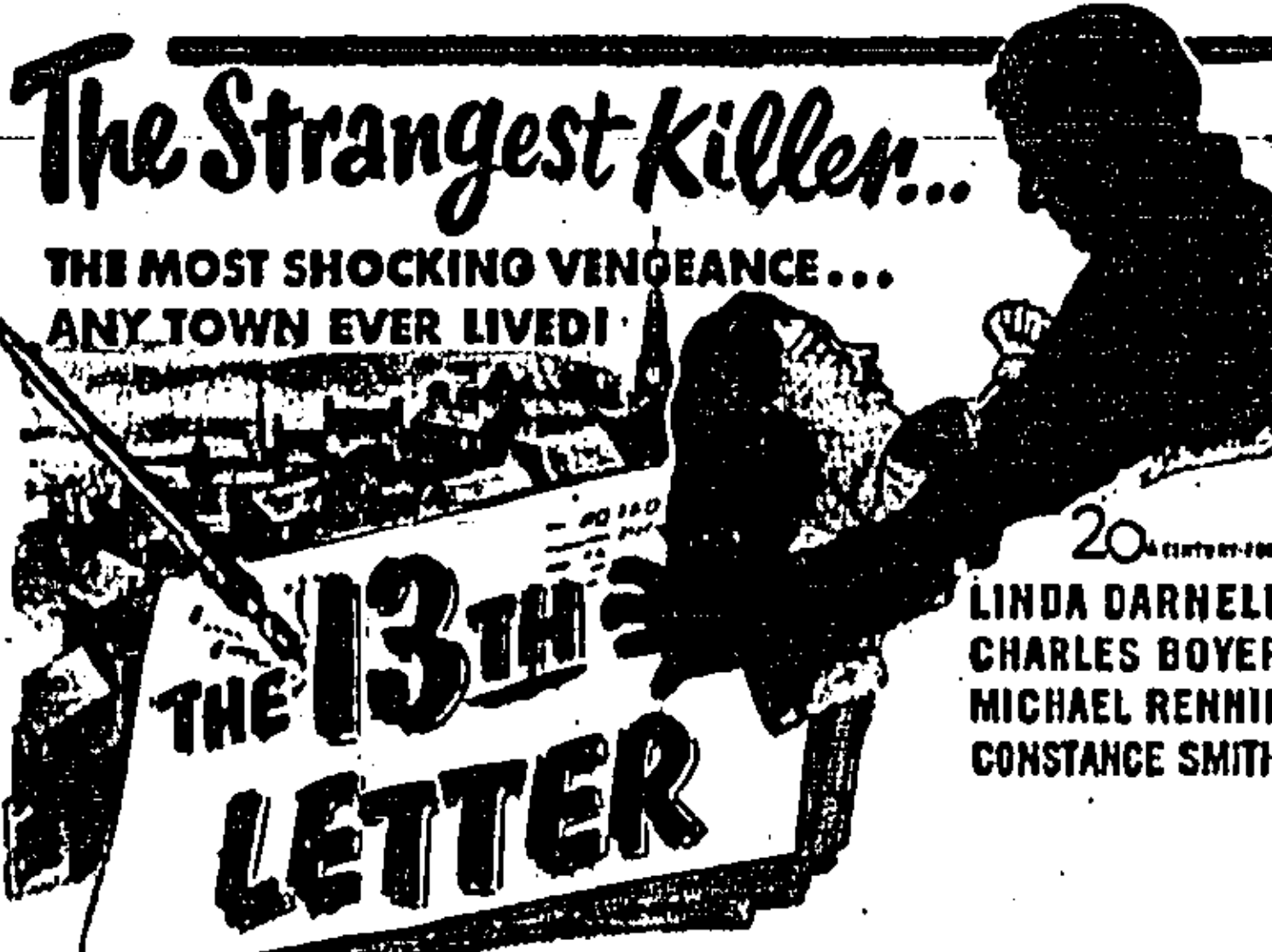
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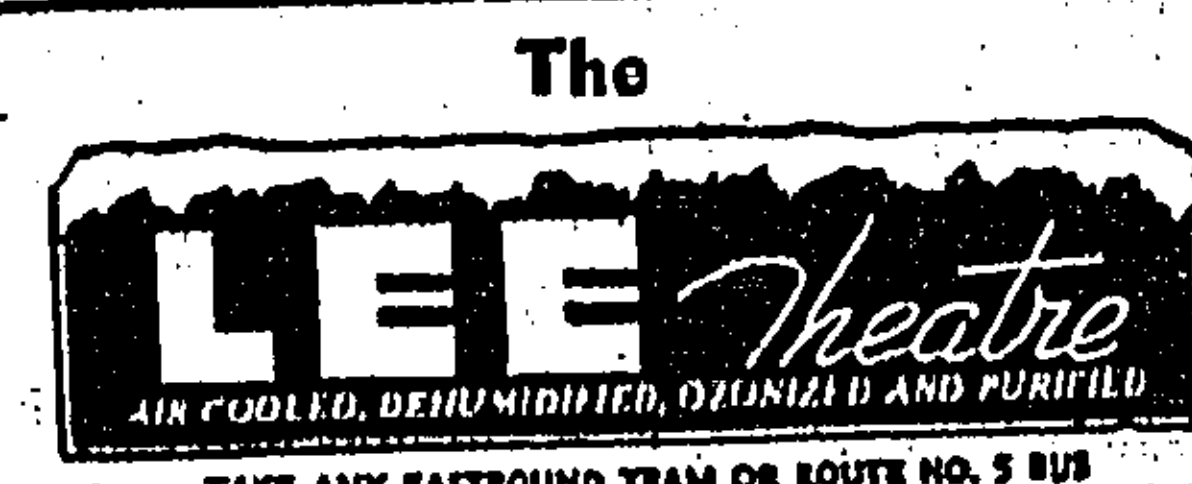
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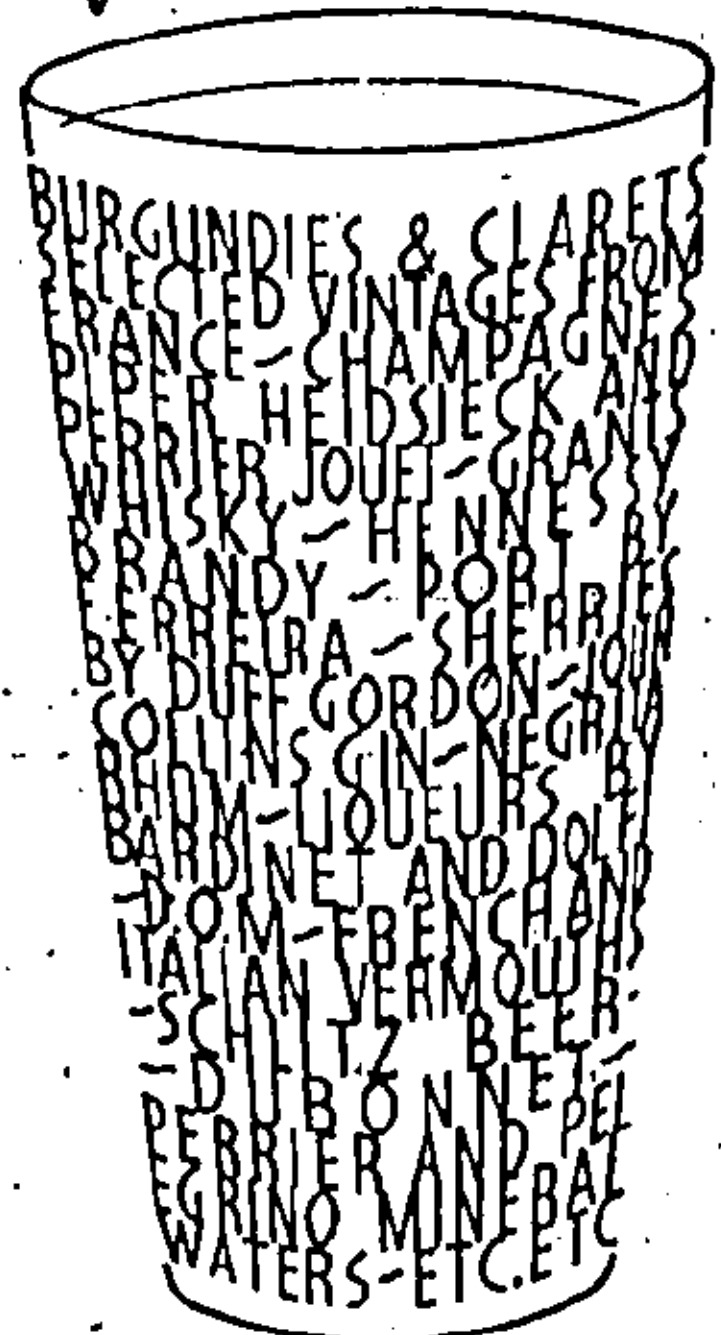
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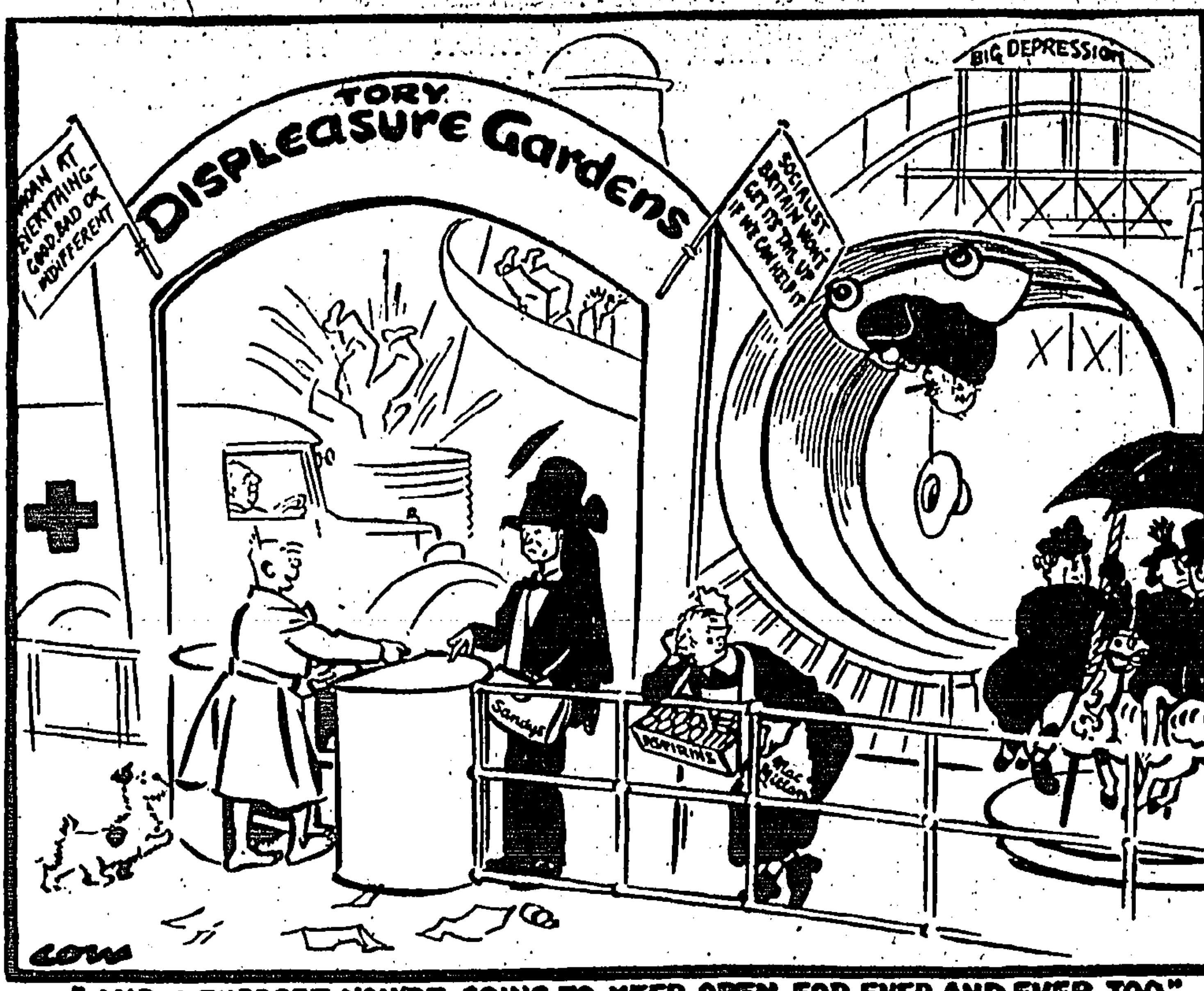
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Isherwood . . . Auden . . . Spender

## THREE STRANGE MEN

by . . . PETER DACRE

LET me introduce three gentlemen who have been in the news a lot just lately: Mr Christopher Isherwood, Mr Wystan Hugh Auden, and Mr Stephen Spender.

They have all been publicly linked with the missing diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean.

Their friendships have been probed for clues which might help to solve the mystery.

Who are these men? They were friends in their undergraduate days; now they are scattered across the globe, linked only by their past.

### The heavenly twins

ISHERWOOD, in the 1930's, built his reputation as a novelist.

In collaboration with Auden—they were called the "heavenly twins"—he was also a playwright.

Now, at 46, he is an American citizen, living in a Californian camp founded by a chain-store millionaire to give artists, writers, and musicians a chance to develop their talents.

He last met Burgess in 1947, when they "drank quite a bit and talked of the old days."

"Was Burgess a Communist?" asks Isherwood. "Well, like the rest of us, he was very much in favour of a United Front and Red Spain and so forth."

"Naturally, when we were on the side of the Spanish Government it meant, don't you see, that we were pretty favourable towards Russia. How could it be otherwise? It went without saying."

### Pleasure first

FROM Repton, Isherwood went to Cambridge, with an £80-a-year history scholarship.

There he neglected everything except pleasure, novel writing, and a friend with whom he lived in an "absorbing private world."

When he sat for his tripos, he answered all the questions with nonsensical limericks and blank verse and so achieved his aim of getting himself sent down.

He visited Auden at Oxford, where Stephen Spender met them both.

A little later Isherwood went to Berlin, where he lived in a slum, tenement.

### Lived poorly

IN HIS autobiography, Spender says Isherwood lived there "very poorly, scarcely spending more than eightpence on a meal. He ate horse-flesh and lung soup."

He had a peculiarity of being attractively disguised and amiably bitter," recalls Spender. He hated middle-class life. He and Spender became interested in politics when a friend joined the Communist Party. Together they saw Rus-

slan films showing "the images of the New Life."

Then, in 1939, Isherwood and Auden went to America. They sampled New York's intellectual society, found it wanting and retreated to a slum district.

Later Isherwood went to Hollywood and became a screen writer. With Aldous Huxley and John Van Druten, he lived for a time in a Hindu temple, studying Yoga and sitting cross-legged in meditation.

Like Auden, he declared, when war came, that he would not return to Britain, and in Parliament a member urged that they should be summoned back and called up.

Across the sea in sunny Italy, Auden, now 44, lives in a white-painted house on the island of Ischia. He went to school with Maclean.

Surrounded by purple bougainvillea and geraniums, he said of Burgess recently:—

"While he was at the Embassy in Washington he was still pro-Communist."

At Oxford Auden was something of a legend.

He hated the daylight. He would sit in a curtained room, a table lamp at his elbow, a green eye-shade over his weakly pigmented eyes which, says Spender, were "set closely together, so that he gave the impression of watchfully squinting."

### Fantastic fads

ALWAYS he had "fantastic fads."

When his doctor told him to walk as little as possible, he promptly went for 30-mile hikes.

Auden became the wonder-boy of the pre-war poets. If you saw the film "Night Mail," you may remember his rhymed commentary which started:—

"This is the night mail crossing the border

Bringing the cheque and the postal order.

During the Spanish war he drove an ambulance. Later, with Isherwood, he went to China and had tea with the Chiang Kai-sheks. He also became an American citizen and joined the U.S. Army.

In a lake-side village in Northern Italy Spender told the other day how Burgess had telephoned to him in London to congratulate him on his new book.



Isherwood (left) and Auden leaving for China together in 1935.



Stephen Spender, a friend during the war, chatted with the Queen when she visited the Churchill Club in 1944.

"He said it described exactly the development of his own attitude to Communism," said Spender. "The book is strongly anti-Communist."

### A red tie

AT Oxford, Spender's fellow-students disappointed him. "I took my revenge by becoming self-consciously opposite," he says.

"I became affected, wore a red tie, cultivated friends outside the college, was unapologetic, and declared myself a pacifist."

"I aped my own exhibitionism, effeminacy, rootlessness, and lack of discipline." He found it impossible to overcome his shyness, "even to the extent of going alone into a pub."

Largely through Isherwood's influence, Spender left Oxford to "write and live." He went to Germany, then returned to mix with the exotic blooms of Bloomsbury.

He joined the Communist Party, but it was an uneasy honeymoon, and he soon lost faith.

### Intriguing

THESE are the men who knew Burgess and Maclean. How far do their lives reflect those of the missing diplomats?

Did Burgess think politically along the same line? And did he go forward where the others thrived back?

That is one of today's most intriguing questions.

(London Express Service)

## The Oil Is Gushing In Len's Boom Town

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

ALBERTA.  
IF Britain loses her Persian oil supply she will turn to Canada, where Cockney Len Walker presides over the richest oilfield in the British Empire.

Silhouetted against the prairie sky reddened by the eternal flares on his oil-rich farm, he threw his mind back 60 years and 6,000 miles to the Old Country.

As a kid, Len never missed Lord Mayor's Show—but, for him, the message of "Bow Bells" was: "Go West, Len Walker, Lord Mayor of Boom Town."

So he refused to follow in his father's footsteps as ticket clerk at the Mansion House Underground station. Instead, he worked his way westward half around the world. When he reached civilisation's frontier here, he settled down to hack a farm out of the virgin prairie.

Today the Bow Bells prophecy is fulfilled. This ex-lumberjack ex-teamster, informally shirt-sleeved and wearing a broad-brimmed, light-grey, five-gallon hat on his balding head, is His Honour Mayor Walker. Around him are bronzed roughnecks, stripped to their oil-blackened waists as their skilled 30 shillings-an-hour hands control the flow of black gold.

Two harvests ago Redwater was three lowering red grain elevators beside an overgrown railway line to which Len and the other 32 local farmers hauled their crops.

Just when the huge harvesting combines spewed out their last bushels of wheat, a pipe driven one and a half miles into the ground beneath Hilton Cook's dusty stubbleland spewed out Redwater's first fountain of heavy black oil.

Overnight Len and his neighbours found their hamlet jammed—in the Great Oil Rush.

"When this boom struck Redwater, what we needed most was everything," Len told me. In two years seven wells have been drilled by the rich Imperial Oil Company on Len Walker's 320-acre farm. Between them, he still grows the wheat which makes Britain's white bread. The company offered him a down payment of £2,800 and £450 a year rental for the 14 acres where the wells were drilled.

Imperial also pays royalty of one barrel in every eight to the Government, which owns the mineral rights in the land.

Last year Redwater's landowners, nearly all immigrant farmers from the Ukraine, decided they should have a Mayor.

"I had no idea about the office until a few days before the election; then I decided to try to make it," Len told me. "I wanted to see what I could make out of the old place."

Ever since he took up his free homestead land in the pioneer days of 1912, Len has been adored by the Muzyskas, Zinkus, Manchuk, Yalchunas, Melenkas, Chubis and his other Ukrainian neighbours.

When they balloted for Mayor, the Bohunks from the Steppes voted for Cockney Len in preference to their own kinsmen.

Today, his personal oil bonanza is mostly lying in the bank. He bought himself a glittering new car. And maybe, when he lays aside the cares of Boom Town mayor, he will buy two steamship tickets to the Old Country, to show his American wife the Mansion House where another Lord Mayor lives, and to look up his sister, Mrs John Brown, whose husband runs a large motor business in Bangor.

Meanwhile, he has a job "making something" of Redwater, already yielding more than half of all the oil produced in Canada. Right here in the Province of Alberta there is more oil said under the Union Jack than in all the other oilfields in the world added together.

That's why, if Britain loses her Persian oil supply, Len Walker will be the most important "Lord Mayor" in all the Commonwealth!

## So spare no more tears for the Westminster Warriors

By EVE PERRICK

LONDON.  
WEEP no more for those tired Westminster Warriors who stay up late at night conducting the nation's business.

A personal investigation of the backstage story of the House of Commons on an all-night junket reveals one thing. For the spectator at least—it's foolish but it's fun.

Surprise No. 1. The number of M.P.s who take part in, or even listen to, the debate which is keeping them under house arrest is small. Most of the merry men sit it out—in the food-lit terrace, in the cafeteria, in the restaurants and smoking-rooms.

Their spouses perform the up-to-the-minute version of the old wily duty of helping to cheer the lads on. If the red handkerchief containing the bread-and-cheese no longer appears, at least the women turn up for all meals and a cosy domestic chat.

The house-party atmosphere is rudely shattered from time to time by the bells. "Division," yell the policemen above the ringing. "Excuse me, dear," murmur the husbands, "won't be a moment."

From all parts of the House the members canter off to the lobbies and put themselves under starter's orders. (How do they know which way to vote if they haven't been in the Chamber? A kindly gentleman known as a Whip tells them.)

Six minutes later they're back to take up the threads of their interrupted conversations.

Later on there is a move away from the terrace and bars towards good sofa-spots.

Favourite resting place for the M.P.s is the interviewing Room—known as "The Osdon."

because its deep carpet and pastel walls do give an impression of a tailor-made and the pretty pink lighting casts a becoming rosy glow over the faces of the sleepers.

Women members don't do so well in this men's world. There is an understanding that they will take their cat-naps in the privacy of the Lady Members' Retiring Room, which has only two couches, or in another room at the top of the building which has two more. There are 21 women M.P.s.

So the girls keep up their spirits in the way women always do. They change their clothes.

Barbara Castle one night started the session in a dinner-dress of blue lame, finished up bright and beautiful in the early morning in crisp cotton.

Four chapters

I THOUGHT I knew every nook and cranny of the House of Commons, but from Mr Paul Gregory, the young man in charge of that four-star Shavian circus, I've heard a new one.

I went to see Mr Gregory because he had a message for me from Charles Boyer. Mr Boyer wanted to make it quite clear that he had never sold his was too old (at 50) to be the Great Lover.

What he had said was that he was now old enough to play any part—and his next role is Don Juan, starting in Manchester.

With that tricky matter adjusted for the benefit of the Boyer loyalists, I asked Mr Gregory what came next he was involved in all this.

Agnes Moorehead, Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

"That," he said, "is a short story."

CHAPTER I: Twenty-nine years ago I was born on an Indian Reservation in Iowa. My mother is a Cherokee Indian—her name is Fern Hummingbird; my grandfather was Chief White Cloud Running Snake.

CHAPTER II: I put a couple of my father's family names together, became Paul Gregory, and worked my way through college.

CHAPTER III: I left college, aged 21, and became an impresario. I rented old films from the studios, and showed them on the reservations.

It was the first time the Indians had ever seen moving pictures—I remember that the original two films I got were "School for Scandal" and "The Women."

I didn't charge an admission price, but Indians love pop-corn, and I sold 'em the stuff while they were watching the show.

CHAPTER IV: I met a young American singer, got him to travel around the reservations with me and give a live show for a change. And when Dennis Morgan finally got a movie contract, he asked me, to go to California with him—as his manager. And that's how I became a Hollywood agent.

So that's it—Indian corn to Bernard Shaw in eight years.

Two Scenes

NIGHTSPOT scene: Lady Olivier doing the bouzouki of sambas with Orson Welles.

Street scene: A porter outside a palatial on the Great West Road ending the message—request for waste paper—with: "This is a Private Enterprise appeal."

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## Dressed For The Minuet



Miss Yurburgh-Bateson and Mr. Charles Stourton at a recent costume ball in York.

**LORD DERAMORE'S** 18-year-old daughter, Miss Jane Faith de Yurburgh-Bateson, went to a costume ball at York recently with red roses on her gown.

She also had a secret. She is to marry her partner at the ball, 28-year-old Mr. Charles Stourton, heir to Baron Mowbray, Segrave and Stourton, and member of one of the oldest Roman Catholic families in the country.

But their engagement is to remain unofficial for the time being. From Heslington Hall, her York home, Lady Deramore said there has been no time to settle anything yet.

Miss Yurburgh-Bateson, a dark-haired beauty, was a debutante last year. She has just taken up modelling as a career in London, is "very keen on it."

## The Minuet

Mr. Stourton, 28, is an only son. His father's first title, Mowbray, dates from 1283.

Stourton was wounded in the war while serving with the Grenadier Guards.

As one of 32 whose ancestors subscribed towards the building of York's assembly rooms in 1935, Miss Yurburgh-Bateson danced a minuet. She wore a lime-green gown copied from an early 18th century portrait.

(London Express Service.)

## Star Sees Star



Actress Ann Todd, in a brocade gown made for her in Rome, attends the first night of Orson Welles' "Macbeth" at the Polytechnic.

(London Express Service.)

## A BAD CASE OF FRECKLES

A bleach cream not only is helpful in improving the colour of your skin, but also aids the fading out of unsightly freckles. The white, smooth-textured cream works quickly and safely, you'll find.

By HELEN FOLLETT

FRECKLES are the commonest of all skin discolourations. But, do you know, they signify youth? That's something. Usually they disappear with the years. If that is any consolation to the Sweet Young Thing whose nose carries a parade of yellow polka dots. Some individuals consider them piquant.

There are two kinds: the transient speckles of the summer season, the hairy perennials that bloom all the year round. The first may do a disappearing act if a mild bleaching lotion is applied faithfully. These preparations can be found at cosmetic counters in the form of creams and lotions.

## Strong Sunlight

For the ever-will-you kind, there must be full protection of the skin. The skin must be protected from strong sunlight. A foundation cosmetic is a good friend, should be used before going out of doors. Be sure to

read the directions carefully so you will achieve a smooth, flattering effect. Every night, with-out fail, give the complexion a thorough oiling with a heavy cream. Thump it into the flesh lightly with the finger tips.

## Freckle Family

Liver spots belong to the freckle family and are objectionable members. They are the despair of some middle-aged and elderly women. They can be disposed of only by strenuous treatment. A medical man who specialises in treatment of the skin and scalp should do the deed.

It may happen that these discolourations will develop into moles. Again professional attention is necessary. The X-ray can be used, or the electric needle. By no chance should one monkey with them oneself. Certain ones may become malignant.

## A SUMMER CHOICE



Beige gabardine street dress.

By VERA WINSTON

WHILE the emphasis is on gray at the moment, beige is gaining momentum and appears in many early summer collections. Fine beige gabardine here makes a charming and useful street dress that closes cleverly with four large shell buttons, two above and two below the waist. An envelope fold lends a pug-top look to the skirt. Deep revers are crossed over at the double-breasted closing.

## Paris Hair Ornaments

PARIS. Flowers and jewels as hair ornaments are being revived. These ornaments were out when hair was too short to hold any kind of decoration.

Christian Dior's hair-style designer, Guillaume, likes jewelled sprays placed over one ear. He has also created a tulip earring with strands of hair shaped like the petals of that flower.

The great Antoine scatters hair with diamond sparks for evening or holds it in a circlet of flowers mounted on ribbon.

His newest styles include the "Madonna" with centre parting and a bandeau.

"Fan," has fanlike waves opening at the side over the ears and short waves brushed up from the neck.

Recently returned from a tour of the Middle East, Fernand Aubry launches some new styles.

"Corolla" shows a smooth-topped head surrounded by a crown of tiny, upstanding wisps.

## HE'S PAID TO REACT

By BEN COOK

**HOLLYWOOD**—In filmland, almost everyone has a specialty.

Gerald Foster's is reacting. He has made 137 movie appearances without uttering a sound, except for the time he sucked in his breath.

Foster's job is to display—for the cameras—the proper reaction when a screen character does or says something shocking.

He is reacting to Linda Darnell at "Universal-International in 'The Lady Pays Off.' Miss Darnell shocks an audience gathered to see her crowned 'Teacher of the Year' by stating that what a woman needs most, to deal with the problems of motherhood, are a strong drink and a psychiatrist.

"This is a real shocker," Foster explained. "I'm giving the director, Douglas Sirk, the full treatment—eyebrows raised as high as they'll go.

mouth open and a slight movement of the adam's apple.

A native of Minneapolis, Foster came to Hollywood 11 years ago to try for a screen career. An automobile accident in 1944 injured his throat and ruined his speaking voice, so he switched to "silent" roles.

## THE ONLY TIME

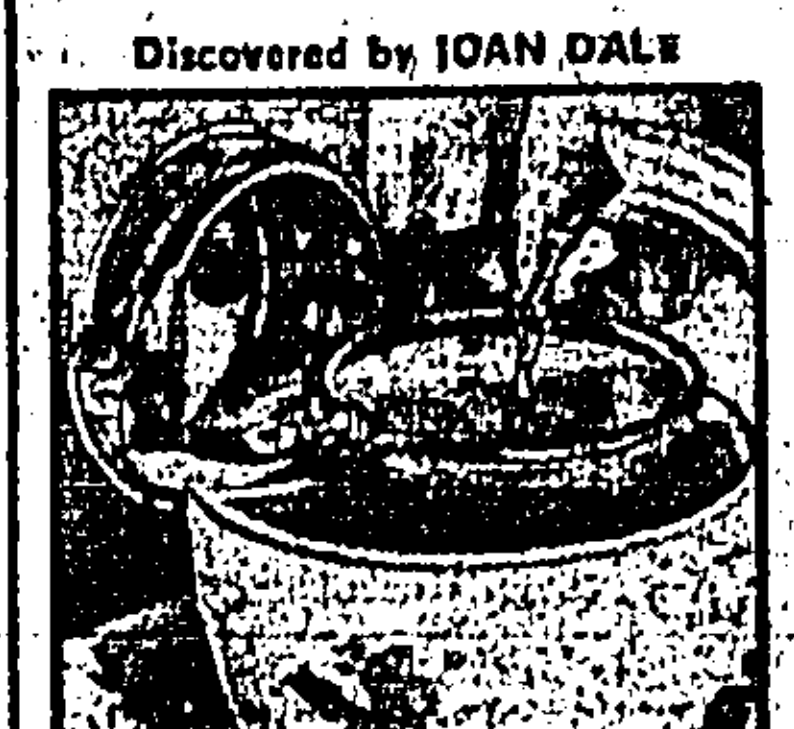
"The only time I made any noise was when I had to react to Rhonda Fleming doing a hootchy-kootchy on the 'Little Egypt' set," Foster said. "I got on the sound track that time when I sucked in my breath."

There wouldn't be many film fans who recognise Foster's face and there's a good reason.

"My screen appearances average from one to four

seconds," he explained. "In my 137 picture roles, I've been on the screen about 8 minutes."

## Today's Gadget



This chromium tea and coffee strainer has a swivel base to prevent staining the tablecloth. 5s. 6d. (London Express Service.)

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Mystery of the Rubber Ball

—Christopher Knew the Inside Story—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW everyone knows," said Christopher. Cricket to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "that strange things often happen when something has been lost. People will look high and low for the lost thing, and not be able to find any trace of it. Then, the next day, when they don't happen to be looking at all (for they are sure the thing is now lost for ever) there it is, right in front of their noses!"

Knarf and Hanid both laughed. But they knew that what Christopher Crick had said was true. For only yesterday, the children had lost their rubber ball. They had looked high and low for it, without, however, being able to find the least trace

of it. It seemed to have completely vanished.

Out the Door Yet this very morning, just as they went out of the door to play in the garden with their marbles, there was the lost rubber ball, lying in plain view on the bottom step. "Here I am!" it seemed to be saying in surprise. "Now why couldn't you find me yesterday?"

"Yes," Christopher went on to Knarf and Hanid, "but it isn't as simple as you might think. The truth of the matter is that the lost ball wasn't at the bottom of the steps the whole time, otherwise the children would have found it. It was some place else. I'm quite sure of that!"

"But Christopher," said Hanid at this moment, "if the ball was some place else, who put it on the bottom step so that the children could find it in the morning?"

"The Findums?" said Knarf, not bothering to whisper at all. "Who are the Findums?" "They're the enemies of the Losums, that's who the Findums are."

This didn't seem to explain very much, so Knarf and Hanid both begged Christopher to tell them more about the mysterious Losums and Findums, who were enemies to each other.

"Well," said Christopher at last, after looking around carefully to make sure that no one else was listening, "nobody knows what the Losums and

## Rupert and Simon—2



The boy runs so fast that Rupert doesn't trouble to follow. "Well," pipes a high voice near his ear, "what do you make of him?" "Why, he's a little bird," laughs Rupert. "No, I don't know the boy at all. But surely you do. You fly everywhere and know every-

thing." "No, he's a stranger to me, too," says the bird. "But I'll soon find out. Then it darts away and Rupert starts to pick the wild flowers. Reaching a ridge he sees a car standing in a narrow lane down below. "This is odd, there are more strangers," he murmurs.

"Oh!" exclaimed Knarf and Hanid. "What do they do, Christopher?" "They start hunting and searching. They go looking and poking and crawling and feeling and peering in a strange high and low, up and down, here, there and everywhere. And when they find the thing that has been hidden by the Losums, they drag it out and lay it right out in the open where it will surely be found again!"

"But Christopher," said Knarf, "sometimes things stay lost! What happens then?" "That's because the Losums have hidden it so well that the Findums can't find it again. And so it stays lost. But," he added with a smile, "just give the Findums time, and they will find it again. Hardly anything ever stays lost. Somebody finds it!"

## DUMB BELLS



## STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South  
North-South game

N  
4 4 3  
5 4 3  
A Q 10 7 6 4 3  
W  
Q 10 8 2  
10 7 6 5 4 3  
K Q J 8 7 3  
S  
K J 9 8 5  
A Q J 6 2  
2

South opened One Heart with the misguided object of showing a "reversing" value. But West intervened, and on the second round South had to bid Spades at the level of Four, conceding North to show preference with Five Hearts.

West led ♠ K to South's ♠ A. Dummy was entered with ♠ A to lead ♠ 4. East playing ♠ A although one rarely loses by ducking in this situation. He cashed ♠ 10 and then led ♠ 6. Declining the finesse, South won with ♠ A, cashed ♠ K and ruffed ♠ 5 in Dummy. ♠ A was ruffed by South, and over-ruffed by East, who made the killing return of ♠ Q. South trumped in his own hand and led ♠ 8, ruffing with ♠ 9 in Dummy, and East threw another trick away by over-ruffing with ♠ K.

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## Check Your Knowledge

1. Of what was the Victoria Cross formerly made?
2. Name the founder of the Society of Friends.
3. Who was called the "serpent of the Nile"?
4. Is the Red Sea really red?
5. Does an ostrich use its wings to fly?
6. Where and what is the Giraffe?

(Answers on Page 10)

## CHESS PROBLEM

By L. LOSINSKI

Black 10 pieces.

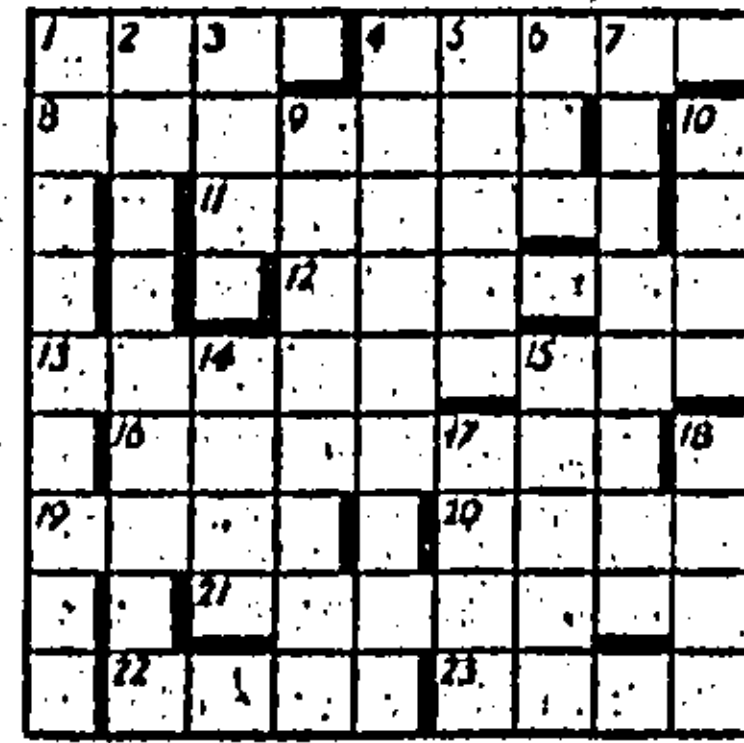


White, 11 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. P-K3, 1... B-Q4; 2. BxRP; 1... Kt (B6)-Q4; 2. K-Q8; 1... Kt (K5)-Q4; 2. B-Q4 (ch); 1... Kt-Kt4; 2. Q-B6.

## CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Little devil. (6)
  2. Popular pudding with pork. (8)
  3. Would be on the fence. (6)
  4. (7)
  5. A shiny spot. (6)
  6. (7)
  7. How some children talk. (6)
  8. Cooked or spelt. (7)
  9. Food from far or east. (6)
  10. Units. (4)
  11. Hair cut or shave. (7)
  12. Butcher's term. (6)
  13. Nicholas was the last. (6)
- Down
1. Slain route to prevent shocks. (9)
  2. Legless unable to creep. (8)
  3. Slang for a dog. (6)
  4. Print, dove for a change. (10)
  5. It's this you've had. (10)
  6. A light note. (8)
  7. Winner, soldier, out. (8)
  8. Sometimes part of the disappearing trick. (4)
  9. Confusion. (6)
  10. Sort of cake. (6)
  11. It's a German. (6)
  12. Battle river in Belgium. (6)

Quotation of yesterday's puzzle:—Across: 1. Pudding, 2. Pork, 3. Would be, 4. On the fence, 5. A shiny spot, 6. How some children talk, 7. Cooked or spelt, 8. Food from far or east, 9. Units, 10. Hair cut or shave, 11. Butcher's term, 12. Nicholas was the last. Down: 1. Slain route to prevent shocks, 2. Legless unable to creep, 3. Slang for a dog, 4. Print, dove for a change, 5. It's this you've had, 6. A light note, 7. Winner, soldier, out, 8. Sometimes part of the disappearing trick, 9. Confusion, 10. Sort of cake, 11. It's a German, 12. Battle river in Belgium.



"I'm a man of few pleasures, Smith. It happens that I enjoy underpaying you..."

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

I NOTE with a shout of purest joy that the statisticians are already preparing their abracadabra-tables in connection with the new plan to deal with London traffic.

The plan will save 107,384 "vehicle-hours" per day, but, as it is a street, how many man-hours go to make a "vehicle-hour" and/or vice versa? Were there then a million pedestrian-hours, and roller-skate-hours per day? At the end of the whole business we shall find that 1,073,884 "vehicle-hours" have been saved in six months. But exactly what that will prove is another and a siller story.

**You may hum**

A DOCTOR who said that humming was good for people is reported to have "tossed a bomb" into neighbouring council-chambers. What the meaning of this excellent language is, I cannot discover. But this I do know: a Hungarian-born homologist found, last year, that it is humming that keeps bees fit. Since honeybees, nobody is happy dream of doing anything until he was told it had been proved good for animals and insects, he has to have medical science in support of private humming.

**Tinned Consul**

(headline)  
An special correspondent in Hertfordshire, are trying to sell to our Government several cases of tinned Consul to "supplement the ration."

**Pontypool news**

THE nine Pontypool urban area wards, which are the oldest and thickest in Monmouthshire, are to choose 45 Festival Queens by popular vote. Misses Stapp and May be asked, as Guest Queen for Beauty Week, to open the new swimming

**Tail-piece**

THEY are saying, at least I am, that if Mr. Ernest Rynn is to play Richard III at the National Theatre, he will win the battle of Tinseltown, even though that result is historically correct.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 10

IF you are born today, you are exceptionally sensitive to your environment and if living among congenial individuals, or in pleasant surroundings, you become a happy and contented person. You are highly individualistic and may find life a little difficult until you set your own pattern for living and then live up to it. Once you do, you will not regret it, for you will go along steadily toward eventual success—and possible fame.

You have good judgment, excellent taste and a discerning mind. You have the ability to attract people into your orbit and can become an important influence in your circle.

You are fond of music and might even have talent along this line. Children are born on this day should always be talented. You are idealistic and expect a great deal from all humanity. Don't permit yourself to become disillusioned if some one person you admire extravagantly fails to meet your tests of perfection. You must expect to be disappointed. You have a great deal of personal loyalty and expect the same from others.

It is likely that there will be but one joy in your life. If it does not come, you may find that you might live in single blessedness throughout the rest of your life.

Fond of Nature, you are able to see its beauties and will want to spend at least part of your year in the country since the busy life of a great city is apt to be distracting. You will be happiest if you can work in a metropolis so that you can live in a suburb as often as you can in the city.

To find what the stars have in store for you, turn to your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

**CANCER** (June 23-July 23)—New friends may be made on this day. It is a vacation time for you, a new romance may prove exciting.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—An unexpected change is likely to come. It is a vacation time for you, a new romance may prove exciting.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Unexpected pleasures and surprises can make this a very pleasant day. Romance can be yours for the asking.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—If involved in legal matters, work out a successful solution today. It can be done now. Success, if travelling.

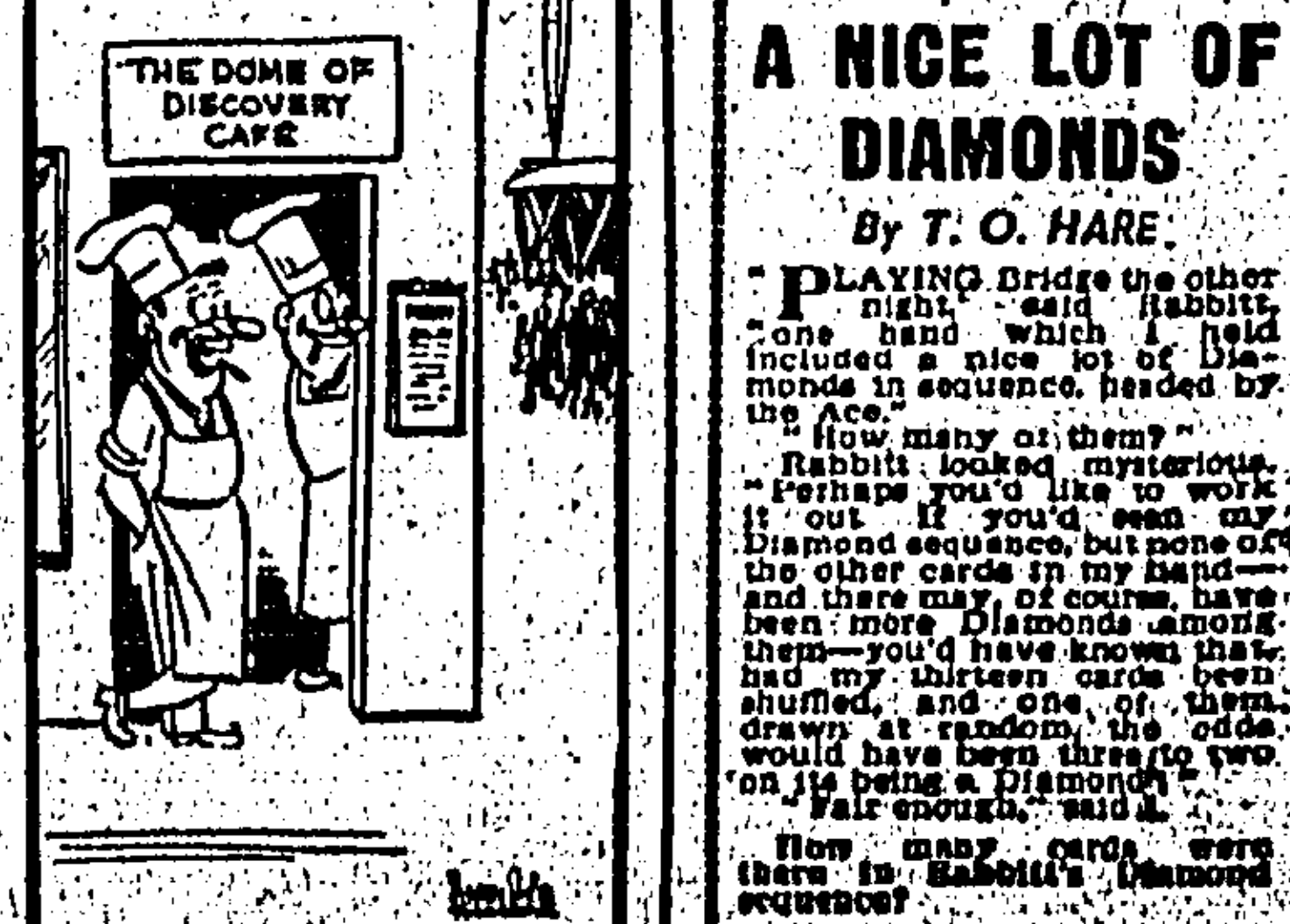
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Initiative and energy helps to get what you want now. Prosperation will only bring failure.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—The unexpected can be good, you know. Expect the best—and that is what you should have today. You may succeed.

**Taurus** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Averaging publicists: Write a letter important to your future. You may anticipate excellent results.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Travel for either business or pleasure and secure excellent results from the changed scene.

## POCKET CARTOON



"We'll tell they 'discover' the price of the grab!"

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

## A NICE LOT OF DIAMONDS

By T. O. HARE

"PLACING beside the other night, one hand which I held in my palm, I found a diamond in sequence, passed by the Ace, many of them."

Rabbit looked mysterious. "Out if you'd seen my Diamond sequence, but none of the other cards in my hand, and there may of course have been a diamond in the sequence—you'd have known that, had my thirteen cards been drawn at random, the odds would have been three to one on its being a Diamond."

"Fair enough," said A. "How many diamonds were there in the sequence?"

(Solution on Page 10)







## N.W.D. YARDLEY'S Cricket Bureau

## The Bowler's Attack Should Be Based On Temperament, Reason And Intuition

Cricket is a continual battle of wits, and bowlers should remember that their attack must be based on temperament, reason and intuition. Providing a reasonable command of length has been acquired, the rest is largely a frame of mind, a matter of intelligence.

One fact stands out prominently in the dozens of letters I receive from bowlers, namely the disgust felt by so many because they do not consistently collect a quota of wickets.

I would remind readers who are bowlers, that however disappointed or disgruntled they may be, they should never give the slightest hint that they have lost the "superiority complex."

They must never lose sight of the fact that it is they who are attacking, and the batsman who is defending.

I admit that it is difficult to remain cheerful and preserve some semblance of superiority when bowlers are collared or being roughly handled. But there is no reason whatsoever

why they should feel they are bound to fail.

## THREE QUALITIES

A good bowler has three outstanding qualities: control, patience, and the assurance that though he may make any number of blunders, the batsman cannot afford to make any.

Except on those very rare and satisfying days when everything goes right, catches never drop, and wickets cost little, being roughly handled. But there is no reason whatsoever

How should he then set about attacking the batsman intelligently? If the batsman is a stranger to you there are certain facts you must discover before formulating a plan. For instance, is he a case-hardened stonewaller or one who prefers to live dangerously?

Has he a preference for the forward or back stroke? Is he a quick or firm-footed player? Does he score mostly on the off or the leg? What is his favourite shot?

Should you find he is a strong forward player with a weakness in his backswing defensive stroke, you might pitch a trifle shorter so forcing him to play back.

If he is a leg-side player with few scoring shots on the off, then leave an inviting gap through extra cover, and entice him to look for runs by bowling to the off.

## —INTIMIDATE

Here I would again emphasise that to continue to bowl a good length wide of the off-stump is the negation of cricket.

Every batsman is a separate problem and you must always be attempting some means to dismiss him. Some are notoriously bad starters—intimidate these before they get going, perhaps by short bowling.

Others are over-confident—throw temptation in their path. First balls to a new batsman are supremely important, and must never be wasted. Any ball which a batsman can leave alone in the first few overs is a rank bad ball.

These few suggestions indicate that there is much food for thought. I cannot possibly, in the space of a short article, deal with every sort of batsman.

Sit down and think how you can surprise and deceive them. Against those you have met before you will have valuable knowledge to go on.

Don't be content to bowl maiden after maiden, but be chasing after all the time how to get them out.

(—London Express Service)

## Epsom Steward's Precedent Has The Approval Of All Race Followers

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

When the Epsom stewards ordered the saliva of Derby candidate Nyangal to be tested, they set a precedent which had the approval of every follower of racing. Happily the test proved negative, as was generally expected.

But the importance of the incident must not be missed. It was the first time a colt in the greatest race in the world had been given a saliva test, and that colt came from the best-ran stable in Europe.

Complaints have been openly voiced that saliva testing has been confined to small stables, and is done only to catch the small men, while the large stables get away without being tested.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Veterinary surgeons and the stewards do not like taking away a man's living, and they go to great lengths to avoid being forced to take such action.

**VET CAN TELL**  
When the horses are walking round the parade ring the veterinary surgeon on duty can normally tell if any horses have been doped.

It may not be generally known that in many instances no action is taken the first time a horse from a certain stable is seen to be doped.

The trainer is warned not to produce his horses in a similar condition in future, and nobody but a fool would ignore such a warning. Yet in practice, it

has been proved that this can happen.

Nothing could be fairer than that, though it must be admitted that there is no reason why trainers should be given warnings. No doubt in many instances this is done.

The testing of a Derby candidate proved that nobody is outside the net, though a more frequent system of saliva-testing would no doubt help greatly to deter any trainer or owner who might contemplate indulging in the doping of racehorses.

(—London Express Service)

## Hockey Association To Raise Subscriptions From Member Clubs

A suggestion that Club subscriptions be raised to \$40 for men's senior, \$30 for junior and \$20 for women was adopted at a meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council held at the board room of Shewan, Tomes yesterday.

It was stated by the Hon. Treasurer (Mr. M. A. Xavier) that the financial situation was rather thin.

It was decided to hold the annual general meeting on August 10 at 5.30 p.m. Teams intending to play next season are requested to get in touch with the Association before that date.

Commander Cross, RN, presided and others present were Mr. J. H. Binko (Hon. Sec.), Lt. Col. E. S. Turner, Mr. P. May, Mr. G. Cannon, Capt. Dudley W/O Smith, Mr. J. Steyn, Mr. E. F. Fisher (representing the Ladies' Association).

The Chairman welcomed the ladies and also Col Turner who had taken the place of Lt. Col. G. E. Hutchins, as Vice-President.

On the question of application for use of the C.B.S. ground at King's Park, which Government had already turned down, the following sub-committee was appointed:—Miss E. M. Gray, Cdr Cross, Col Turner and Mr Steyn Parva.

## SCHOOLBOYS' COMPETITION

Regarding schoolboys' hockey, the Secretary said he had spoken to Mr. B. J. E. Moore, who had been to the meeting, and it was decided that it would be best to approach the Ellis Kadoorie School, King George V School, and the Recreation hockey convenor, on the matter.

The rules of the Association were amended to allow for two members of the Ladies' Committee to be elected to the Council.

A report on the application of the Macao Hockey Club for affiliation was read. It was found that affiliation was desirable and Clubs were requested to keep one fixture, date free for the Macao visitors.

At the last Council meeting it was stated that 100 Australian athletes would be visiting here in November. It would be at a cost of three lakhs. The plan had fallen through since.

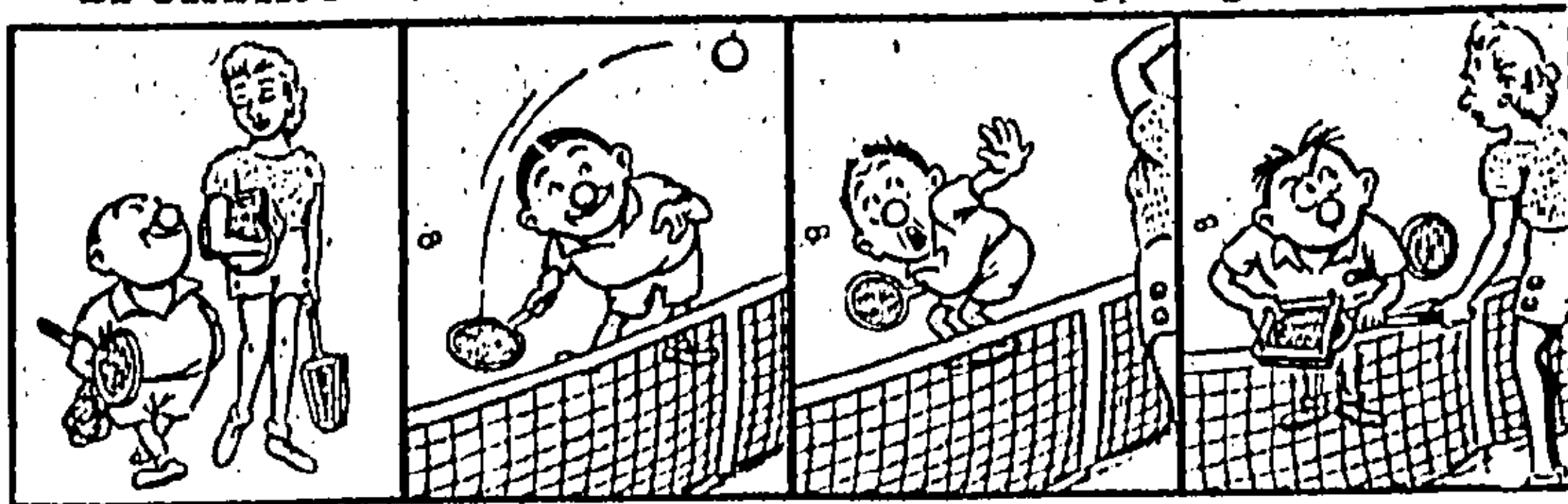
Mr. Binko added that the Amateur Athletic Federation of Hongkong were "definitely going to put Hongkong on the map in the Olympic at Helsinki." But, as far as hockey was concerned, Hongkong could forget about it. Only eleven countries had been invited, the twelfth being Finland, the host team.

The Treasurer's report for the year 1950/51 showed \$15.62 excess of expenditure over income. Subscriptions totalled \$580 and donations \$900.

An application by a new Club, Nav Bharat, for affiliation was deferred for later consideration. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Binko said that it had been vaguely hinted that Singapore wished to meet Hongkong and Macao at Interport hockey. He said he thought this should be encouraged.

## SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



## 350 IS ENOUGH FOR ANY TEST INNINGS

Says IVAN SHARPE

"We are trying to make a reasonably good wicket, that will give both batsmen and bowlers a fair and equal chance."—So says Dr. J. Bowling Holmes, Chairman of Lancashire, on whose ground at Old Trafford the Third Test with South Africa began on Thursday.

It was the best pronouncement post-war cricket has produced, and I hope it keeps fine for them.

A year ago, the West Indies cricketers officially complained, during and after the defeat at Manchester that the wicket was not fit for Test play, blithely ignoring the fact that their own shift-front pitches are worse for bowlers than Old Trafford was for batsmen.

## LEVEL NOW

Last month in the first Test, the Nottingham wicket until it rained, was a paradise for batsmen, and the South Africans rightly were criticised for slow scoring.

Now Test wins are level, and Lancashire are trying to produce a wicket that is level going for all parties. May it work out that way!

The perfect Test match? No total of more than 350 runs in any of the four innings, and all over in four days.

Who wants to see mountains of ruins and slaving, stewing bowlers? Unless the state of affairs side calls for his continued presence, an hour of any batsman is plenty for most people who pay to keep cricket alive.

## WHO PAYS?

So the Football Association are calling a conference of all interested parties about the ban on live broadcasts.

I hope all interested parties realise that it is still really the Football League clubs who pay for these proceedings. I say this because their claims are apt to be overlooked.

Listen, for instance, to Mr. E. W. Ditchburn, chairman of Sunderland FC who proposed the ban:

"I moved at the annual League meeting a year ago that the League Management Committee should go into broadcasting and report back. They just ignored it."

"Now the FA are only doing what I asked for 12 months back."

They have to face up to TV and broadcasting some time, whether it's now or five years hence, and get right down to business.

"The final decision still rests with the Football League clubs, and it will require a 75 percent majority to reverse it."

It is not only the Football League clubs who object to live broadcasts. The Lancashire Combination, Cheshire County, North-Eastern, and many other leagues sent protests to the FA a year or so ago; but who takes notice of the minor leagues?

Over four carefully-checked weeks, their fall in gates averaged 33 percent. In the Third Division (North) the fall was much the same. No wonder these clubs have reaffirmed their objection to live broadcasts and welcomed that ban.

Still coming down the scale, Mr. S. T. Pilkington, president of the Lancashire Combination, says the attendance of one mainly amateur club fell on Cup Final day from an average of 375 paid to exactly 100. Now the little Southampton and District League applauds the prohibition. The clubs must live, large or small.

## R. U. SCORES

Make way for Harry Lodge, of Huddersfield, revered figure in northern Rugby football, and his comparison of the three winter games:

"The Rugby Union code (he writes) is flourishing. The big man of the game in Yorkshire, Mr. Bob Oaker, has said that in the early years of this century there were only 11 clubs in membership of the County Union. Today there are 110, plus 60 schools."

"Then there were no county Magnificents. Now there are 1,110. Magnificent results, due to those who work for the game only...."

"Why has professional Rugby failed to expand in London, the south-west, in Wales, and the north-east of England?"

"The essentials for success have been missing—efficient leadership and control, and ample supplies of first-class players. The present league of one division is unwieldy, but there are not sufficient clubs of the necessary calibre for two divisions."

"The rules are confusing, and there is still an army of law-breaking players as busy as ever. Unsatisfactory scrum-play and intentionally faulty play-the-ball operations continue to operate against popularity."

"So, with its greater simplicity, Soccer commands ascendancy."

## SOCIAL SCALE

Anglers are classed and graded like railway carriages, tennis players, and women's hats. The scale, in the estimation of the fly fishermen, starts with the livebaiters and eelmen, continues through the ground-baiters and variegated army of coarse fishermen, and to the single spinners, the chuck-and-chance-it fly-fishers, and the haloed dry-fly purists.

So Spinner's Delight, by C. W. Thurlow Craig (Hutchinsons, 7s. 6d.) delights me. Unless your brow is too high, you will see the humour of this:

"The most ham-handed fisherman will catch bigger and better trout with a minnow than the greatest purist of them all with a dry fly. This is perfectly true, and makes me laugh like a drain every time I think of it...."

"If you must have trout, but at the same time desire to preserve your reputation with the squirrel, all your hat with flies and have a cut ready to bend on at any moment. Should anyone heave in sight, pocket the minnow tackle and set to with the fly, replacing the minnow tackle as soon as the coast is clear again."

Thurlow Craig makes his own tackle. He makes baits from Woolworth teaspoons, plastic toothbrush-handles, indiarubber (draught-stopping) tubing, and so on. In fact, he finishes the book with a twopenny-farthing spinner made in forty minutes, and I would wager to catch a pike with it, and possibly something better.

Now there are artificial baits from US that tend out the hell of a shrimp, whistle at their prey like the Gls whistle at the lasses, and emit enticing bubbles as they wobble on their way. These, our friend says, "catch many fishermen...."

**SHARPE SHOOTING**  
"I could not agree more about UK Soccer teams having their tour permits overhauled," writes a warrant officer from Malta.

"Rotherham United have just beaten the best clubs here, so the local FA put in a fifth game (in about 12 days) with the Malta International XI, who won 3-1."

"Since then English football has become a mere laughing-stock among the locals, whose newspapers described Rotherham as one of the best teams in England."

Billing is another matter the FA should control. As a rule, the standing of touring teams is deliberately exaggerated.

## Best Performances In Swimming: 1950-51

By "RECORDER"

The question of who will win the Men's and Women's Team Championship in swimming at the Helsinki Olympics can hardly be statistically decided on best performances with about a year to go to the Games, but the statistics point a suggestion or two.

Firstly, Ford Konno and Wayne Moore are two coming American swimmers who will very likely take care of Australian John Marshall and Japanese Hironoshin Furuhashi.

Secondly, the Hungarian swimmers are improving so fast that they may produce the upsets, as they did in the Berlin Games when a comparatively unknown sprinter, Margot Feher, took the show from the Japanese and Americans in the 100 metres free style.

Thirdly, the Danish and American girls are no longer the power they were in women's swimming. The Hungarian women are promising of more potential champions and the French seem the other challenge to the supremacy of the Netherlands.

Times in 25-yard pools are given in this list. A check of world records revealed the fact that in some cases they are considered acceptable.

Nobody seems to be too sure on the value of the turn, trimming off the seconds. Ford Konno set his new world record for 800 metres in a 100-metre pool.

**100 Metres Free Style**  
Kadau (Hungary) ..... 56.3  
Jany (France) ..... 59.9  
Cushakov (USSR) ..... 57.2  
Larsson (Sweden) ..... 57.5  
Drapi (USSR) ..... 57.7  
Billard (Hungary) ..... 57.5  
Gyongyosi (Hungary) ..... 58.0  
Hamaguchi (Japan) ..... 58.1  
Cleveland (USA) ..... 58.2

**200 Metres Free Style**  
Marshall (Australia) ..... 2:04.0  
Hamaguchi (Japan) ..... 2:07.2  
Tanaka (Japan) ..... 2:07.5  
Jany (France) ..... 2:07.6  
Furuhashi (Japan) ..... 2:07.9  
Szentpeteri (Hungary) ..... 2:08.1  
Nyeki (Hungary) ..... 2:08.1  
McLane (USA) ..... 2:08.4  
Oushakov (USSR) ..... 2:08.5  
Ejrum (USA) ..... 2:08.7

**400 Metres Free Style**  
Marshall (Australia) ..... 4:28.1  
Moore (USA) ..... 4:30.6  
Kadau (Hungary) ..... 4:32.3  
Furuhashi (Japan) ..... 4:32.6  
McLane (USA) ..... 4:33.1  
Cole (USA) ..... 4:33.1  
Okamoto (Brazil) ..... 4:41.5  
Chardas (Hungary) ..... 4:41.5  
Tanaka (Japan) ..... 4:42.5  
Oushakov (USSR) ..... 4:42.5

**1,500 Metres Free Style**  
Marshall (Australia) ..... 15:10.8  
Moore (USA) ..... 15:10.8  
McLane (USA) ..... 15:10.8  
McLachlan (USA) ..... 15:10.8  
Astana (Japan) ..... 15:10.8

**100 Metres Backstroke**  
Valterey (France) ..... 1:04.3  
Gyongyosi (Hungary) ..... 1:04.9  
Stack (USA) ..... 1:07.2  
Klein (USA) ..... 1:07.2  
Furuhashi (Japan) ..... 1:07.4  
Hashikume (Japan) ..... 1:07.6  
"It" ..... 1:07.6

**200 Metres Breaststroke**  
Verdeur (USA) ..... 2:23.3  
Drawner (USA) ..... 2:23.3  
Klein (Germany) ..... 2:23.4  
Lusten (France) ..... 2:23.9  
Staasforth (USA) ..... 2:24.0  
Stebbins (USA) ..... 2:24.1  
Davies (USA) ..... 2:24.7  
Mashkov (USSR) ..... 2:25.2  
Holan (USA) ..... 2:25.2  
Rask (Sweden) ..... 2:27.5

**400 Metres Breaststroke**  
Schulz (Argentina) ..... 5:14.6  
Szekely (Hungary) ..... 5:15.4  
Wielma (Netherlands) ..... 5:15.4  
Schumacher (Netherlands) ..... 5:20.2  
Kalam (USA) ..... 5:21.4  
Wilkinson (Britain) ..... 5:22.2  
Thomas (France) ..... 5:23.1  
Stoke (Hungary) ..... 5:23.0  
Gyenge (Hungary) ..... 5:23.4  
Anderson (Denmark) ..... 5:23.8

**100 Metres Backstroke**  
Wielma (Netherlands) ..... 1:11.3  
Van der Horst (Netherlands) ..... 1:13.0  
Van der Horst (Netherlands) ..... 1:13.0  
Herbruck (Germany) ..... 1:14.9  
Novak (Hungary) ..... 1:15.0  
Novak (Hungary) ..... 1:15.1  
Gallard (Netherlands) ..... 1:15.1  
McDowell (Britain) ..... 1:15.3  
De Korte (Netherlands) ..... 1:15.4

**200 Metres Breaststroke**  
Novak (Hungary) ..... 2:48.5  
Vergawen (Belgium) ..... 2:50.0  
Gonnier (Netherlands) ..... 2:50.1  
Valterey (France) ..... 2:50.2  
Garrisson (Netherlands) ..... 2:50.9  
De Groot (Netherlands) ..... 2:51.0  
Kallermann (Hungary) ..... 2:51.1  
Wellman (Netherlands) ..... 2:51.2  
Hansen (Denmark) ..... 2:51.3

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The Epsom Derby winner, Arctic Prince, was steady at 4 to 1 second favourite. Belle of All, whom Gordon Richards is riding, although drifting slightly from 10 to 1 to 100 to 9, was backed to win several thousands.

The Gaekwar of Baroda's Aquino, who has recently joined Fred Armstrong's stable from France, was introduced at 20 to 1.

## THE QUOTATIONS

The full prices quoted for the event, running at Ascot on July 21, were:

7 to 2 Tantieme,  
4 to 1 Arctic Prince,  
7 to 1 Supreme Court,  
8 to 1 Scratch,  
100 to 9 Belle of All,  
100 to 7 Colonel,  
20 to 1 Aquino,  
25 to 1 any others.—Reuter.







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|-------------|----------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
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| "SOOCHOW"   | Bangkok                                            | 5 p.m. 11th July  |
| "PETREL"    | Yokohama                                           | 10 a.m. 14th July |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung                                            | 5 p.m. 17th July  |
| "TUNAN"     | Tientsin                                           | 5 p.m. 18th July  |
| "YCHOW"     | Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe                     | 5 p.m. 20th July  |
| "KWEIYANG"  | Singapore & Penang                                 | 5 p.m. 22nd July  |
| "HANYANG"   | Tientsin                                           | 3 p.m. 23rd July  |
| "SZECHUEN"  | Bangkok                                            | 5 p.m. 25th July  |
| "YUNNAN"    | Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang, Cheribon & Djakarta | 5 p.m. 26th July  |

\* Sails from Custodian Wharf

| ARRIVALS FROM |           |                  |
|---------------|-----------|------------------|
| "HUNAN"       | Tientsin  | 13th July        |
| "SHENGKING"   | Keelung   | 7 a.m. 16th July |
| "KWEIYANG"    | Singapore | 18th July        |
| "HANYANG"     | Tientsin  | 18th July        |
| "YCHOW"       | Bangkok   | 18th July        |

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| SAILINGS TO |                                      |           |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|-----------|
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| "FENNING"   | Kure & Yokohama                      | 25th July |
| "TAIYUAN"   | Kure, Yokohama, Shimonoseki & Nagoya | 26th July |
| "TAIYUAN"   | Sydney & Melbourne                   | 18th Aug. |

| ARRIVALS FROM |                    |           |
|---------------|--------------------|-----------|
| "ANKING"      | Japan              | 18th July |
| "TAIYUAN"     | Sydney & Brisbane  | 22nd July |
| "FENNING"     | Melbourne & Manila | 23rd July |
| "TAIYUAN"     | Japan              | 15th Aug. |

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|-------------|---------------------------------|-----------|
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| "CALCHAS"   | Liverpool                       | 23rd July |
| "AENEAS"    | Liverpool & Glasgow             | 4th Aug.  |
| "PATROCLUS" | Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow | 6th Aug.  |

Scheduled sailings from Europe

| Sails          | Arrives   |
|----------------|-----------|
| Liverpool      | Hong Kong |
| S. "CALCHAS"   | 11th July |
| G. "ANCHISES"  | 14th July |
| G. "PATROCLUS" | 15th July |
| S. "AENEAS"    | 20th July |
| G. "AUTOMEDON" | 2nd Aug.  |
| G. "PERSEUS"   | 8th Aug.  |
| G. "MYRMIDON"  | 10th Aug. |
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|--------------|--------------------|----------------------|
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| "BENARTY"    | U.K. via Jersellon | 17th July            |
| "BENVORLICH" | U.K. via Singapore | on or abt. 20th July |
| "DENMHOR"    | do                 | 12th Aug.            |
| "BENALDER"   | do                 | 10th Aug.            |
| "BENNEVIS"   | do                 | 24th Aug.            |

## SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

|              |                                                    |           |
|--------------|----------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| "BENCLUECH"  | Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough | 11th July |
| "BENARTY"    | Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow                     | 20th July |
| "BENVORLICH" | London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp               | 31st July |
| "DENMHOR"    | Havre, Rotterdam & Antwerp                         | 18th Aug. |
| "BENNEVIS"   | Avonmouth, Glasgow & Middlesbrough                 | 29th Aug. |
| "BENALDER"   | Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp               | 8th Sept. |

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## the purpose of receiving the

## Company's Accounts for the

## year ended 28th February,

## 1951, and the Directors' and

## Auditors' Reports thereon; to

## sanction the payment of

## dividends, to re-elect a

## Director, and to appoint

## Auditors.

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as a Judge.

He had noticed a growing

tendency for counsel and

solicitors to try to push

divorces on the flimsiest

evidence.

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ing when the parties might

just as well go and file their

petition at the District Registry

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the counter," he said.

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| ARRIVALS                  |               |           |
|---------------------------|---------------|-----------|
| "EPINAL"                  | from Europe   | 14th July |
| "AURAY"                   | from Japan    | 20th July |
| SAILINGS                  |               |           |
| PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE |               |           |
| "LA MARSEILLAISE"         | to Japan      | 9th Aug.  |
| "LA MARSEILLAISE"         | to Marseilles | 22nd Aug. |

| FREIGHT SERVICE |                    |           |
|-----------------|--------------------|-----------|
| "AURAY"         | N. Africa & Europe | 21st July |
| "GUENDELE"      | N. Africa & Europe | 28th July |
| "OUISTREHAM"    | N. Africa & Europe | 12th Aug. |
| "MEKONG"        | N. Africa & Europe | 30th Aug. |

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|                     |         |
|---------------------|---------|
| M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" | July 16 |
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| M.S. "OLGA MAERSK"  | Aug. 14 |

## ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

|                     |         |
|---------------------|---------|
| M.S. "OLGA MAERSK"  | July 19 |
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| M.S. "HULDA MAERSK" | Aug. 21 |

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## U.S. Shortage Of Copper Expected To Get Worse

New York, July 9.

A strike has closed a major U.S. copper smelter threatening to tighten the squeeze in the nation's supply of copper.

In other top developments, Economic Stabiliser Eric Johnston said he will soon have to approve either a copper import subsidy or a price boost, and the Government announced that slab zinc will go under complete allocation on August 1.

Some time in the coming week, the National Production Authority is also expected to issue a directive for full allocation of lead, beginning next month. The agency has notified lead producers not to accept orders for August delivery before July 13, so as to avoid confusion.

The strike began at the Garfield, Utah, smelter of American Smelting and Refining Company. This smelter processes all the production of Kennecott Copper Corporation's Graham Canyon mine, the nation's largest. A prolonged shutdown could result in the production loss of from 22,000 to 24,000 tons of refined copper a month.

The strikers, members of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO), are seeking a pension plan, social insurance and holiday concessions, and a wage increase.

Mr Johnston's comments on the copper price situation were made to the Senate Finance Committee. The present two-price system, under which Chilean producers get 27-1/2 cents a pound for copper while U.S. producers are price-controlled at 24-1/2 cents, is untenable, he said. Indicating that the alternatives were either a boost in the U.S. price or a three-cent subsidy to users of the imported metal, the Stabiliser said, "We are going to have to do one or the other soon."

## STILL SHORT

Mr Johnston said this country will still be short 100,000 to 150,000 tons of its copper needs this year despite efforts to boost production.

NPA said its zinc allocation order, which has been anticipated in metals circles for several weeks, was made necessary by the needs of the iron and steel industry for zinc for galvanizing. After August 1, NPA authorization will be required before delivery of slab zinc for any purpose is permitted. All grades of slab zinc are covered, including that produced from scrap.

The Government is going to crack down on persons of arms found violating NPA regulations and controls on critical metals, an NPA official said.

New York, July 9.

Copper—24.50 cents a pound delivered; foreign 27.50, New York.

Lead—17 cents New York; 16.80 cents St. Louis; foreign 21.5 to 22 cents nominal, Gulf ports.

Zinc—17.50 East; St. Louis, 18.25; New York; foreign 20 up nominal, Gulf ports.

Aluminum—19 cents ingots, shipping point; pgs. 18.

Antimony—40.30 cash, 1st New York; bulk 42 cents, carlots, Laredo, Texas; 50 cents, Casap, Idaho.

Manganese—Ore contracts 70.8—81.8 cents a long ton unit, nominal cfr US ports, duty for buyers account; India ore \$10 nominal.

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Nickel—50.5 cents a pound electrolytic cathodes, Pont Colborne, Ontario, duty included.

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Tin—\$1.00 a pound, New York. Quicksilver—\$210 to \$213 a tank, New York.

Tungsten ore—\$65 a ton unit, ceiling.—Associated Press.

Copper was reported at \$1.07-80 per short ton, Coochin was offered unchanged at 21 1/2 cents a pound.—United Press.

## Marking Time In London

London, July 9.  
The Stock Exchange marked time today awaiting developments in Korea and Iran.  
Government bonds skidded one-eighth lower and oil lost some ground. Foreign bonds were firm and industrials remained steady.  
Financial Times Index: 155.7—Associated Press.

## Severe Slump In New York Cotton

## ACREAGE REPORT AFFECTS MARKET

New York, July 9.  
Cotton futures sagged as much as \$3.10 a bale following the issuance of the Department of Agriculture's surprisingly large cotton planting report for 1951.

Dealings in cotton were suspended at 10:55 a.m. and resumed at 11:15 a.m. Price ruled 7 higher to 11 points lower at the mid-day close and reopened 14 to 36 points lower.

Some dealers foresaw the possibility of a 17,000,000-bale or better crop as against the Government goal of 16,000,000 bales. In the previous season, only 10,012,000 bales were produced. The market rallied feebly from the lows on the belief that any surplus cotton stocks could be shipped off through the elimination of the export quota programme.

The Agriculture Department's crop report revealed that although the number of boll weevils this Spring was generally less than last season, infestation was increasing rapidly in the month of June.

The market opened 5 to 26 points lower, turned irregular before the issuance of the report on short covering and then closed 8 to 54 points lower.

Prior to the report, the market had been trading at a level of 14 to 16 points lower. Prices closed today as follows:

| NEW ORLEANS MARKET |  | Closing rate<br>July 9. |
|--------------------|--|-------------------------|
| Spot               |  | 43.00                   |
| July               |  | 44.02 btd               |
| October            |  | 33.50                   |
| December           |  | 33.18-33.20             |
| March (1932)       |  | 33.37                   |
| May                |  | 33.27                   |
| July               |  | 34.00                   |
| October            |  | 33.37 btd               |
| December           |  | 33.12 btd               |

—United Press.





## Motto For Holiday: "Split Up"

London, July 9. Families are often better split up on their holidays, Dr. L. G. Norman, London Transport's Chief Medical Officer said in a report.

"It is better that people should go their own ways rather than grudgingly compromise," he said. "To get the best from a holiday, do exactly what you want to and don't be put off by anybody," the doctor advised.

Holiday-makers should follow their fancy, sitting all day in a museum or fishing off the end of a pier if that was what they wanted to do, he added.

"Dr. Norman's idea of a perfect holiday is 'a secluded farm, sunshine and a pile of the right kind of books.'"—Reuter.

## West Germany At Peace

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borders of the German Federal Republic.

"Since its birth in September, 1949, this (West) German Government has shown steadily increasing responsibility and readiness to take its place in the community of free nations and to do its share toward building peaceful and co-operative relationships with its neighbours of the West."

Mr. Truman made it plain that the occupation powers of the Western governments were not going to be surrendered by terminating the state of war.

"We intend, however, in agreement with our Allies, to grant the Federal Republic increasing authority over its own affairs, and eventually to see Germany restored as a fully sovereign nation," the President said, adding, "Similarly, the termination of the state of war will not affect in any way their rights or privileges such as the rights to reparations, which the United States and its citizens have acquired with respect to Germany as a result of the war."

Mr. Truman asserted that the Allied policy of returning to the German people an increasing control over their affairs had been "most successful."

## TWO 'QUAKES' RECORDED

New York, July 9. Seismographs in two American universities recorded earthquake shocks last night.

John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, said that the earthquake was about 1,000 miles to the south-west which would place it in West Guatemala—and Fordham University, New York, put it at about 2,100 miles south-west of New York, which would be the same area.

Fordham recorded two tremors, and said that it was a "fairly sharp" earthquake.

John Carroll said that it was "unusually deep" and could have caused considerable damage.

Reuter.

## Date Set For Royal Tour

London, July 9.

Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will leave Liverpool for Quebec on September 25 on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France.

The announcement was made today from Clarence House, their residence. The couple will tour the principal centres of Canada from coast to coast during October.

At present the Duke of Edinburgh is commanding the frigate *Magpie* in the Mediterranean. He is scheduled to hand over his command soon and will fly back to England on July 21. —Associated Press.

## Thailand Seals Border

Bangkok, July 9.

Thailand has virtually sealed its frontier opposite Burma and French Indo-China, it was disclosed tonight. An official decree denies entrance or exit to foreigners through provinces bordering on the two revolt-torn countries but the border with Malaysia, also infected by Communist guerrillas, remains open.

The decree was not connected with the recent revolt against Premier Phibun Songgram. It was issued on June 26 but, due to a delay in printing the official gazette, was only published this evening. —United Press.

## Chichester Honours Regt.



To mark the 250th anniversary of the raising of the Royal Sussex Regiment by Arthur Chichester, 3rd Earl of Donegal, the city of Chichester recently conferred the honorary freedom of the city on the regiment. Here is the scene in Priory Park, Chichester, as the Mayor presented the Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier T. F. V. Foster, with the scroll and silver cross.

## Letters To The Editor

"Making Ourselves Heard"

Sir,—As a person who always reads with the greatest interest your box editorials, I noted that in your issue of July 7th with surprise, particularly in your remarks concerning the President of the Board of Trade and the Board of Trade itself.

You stated: (1) "Moreover we need a more sympathetic attitude from the Board of Trade." (2) "Yet Sir Hartley can be kept constantly and fully informed about our position if he so desires. It is up to his department to keep itself informed, either through the Colonial Office or the Hongkong Government Officer established in London."

These remarks appear to have been written with a degree of misunderstanding on the part of the writer and consequently I feel impelled to advise you of the following. While it is correct, of course, that the Board of Trade receives a great deal of its information through the Colonial Office and the Hongkong Government Officer, it is not correct to say that the Board of Trade is not kept constantly and fully informed about our position.

Since that date a constant flow of trade and commercial information has been maintained to the Board of Trade in addition to special action and examination in many trade and technical matters.

Especially since the American embargo the normal course of import and export opportunities emanating from this office has greatly increased, since we have always administered that gives availability of raw materials for local industry and for general commercial purposes there existed a marked opportunity for the expansion of United Kingdom exports to here.

Again, Hongkong has participated since 1948 in the Commonwealth Section of the British Industries Fair which has meant an annual pilgrimage of local manufacturers and merchants, all this affording an opportunity for the Board of Trade and many commercial circles in the United Kingdom to receive first-hand impressions of the local market position and attendant problems.

This year in particular 125 visitors visited there, led by Mr. U. T. Chao, and accompanied by myself (as similarly in 1949).

## Ship's Fireman Fined \$10,000

At Kowloon this morning.

Mr. Winter ordered the confiscation of \$406,466 worth of gold bars and imposed a fine of \$10,000 or six months on Chow Hung-yuen, a fireman of the ss *E Sang*, for attempting to export gold.

Revenue Inspector Millington said that a Revenue party found 404 five-tael bars and two one-tael bars of gold in canvass bundles when they searched the engine room yesterday. The searchers had to knock off a rivet which held a small plate between the store-room and the engine-room. The canvass bundles were hidden in the cavity. The gold weighed about 2,022 taels (about 188.5 lbs.).

No Licence To Import

Chan Mul, a merchant, was fined \$100 by Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning for importing dried mushrooms from Japan without a licence.

The mushrooms were found on the ss *E Sang* last Saturday and two days later they were claimed by the defendant.

Revenue Inspector Millington said the defendant had an Osaka customs clearance for the goods which amounted to about \$300.

The prosecuting officer said that no import licence would be issued for edibles from Japan.

Mr. Winter ordered the confiscation of the mushrooms and remarked that the ss *E Sang* must have had a busy trip as this case was the third in two days involving the same ship.

## European Robbed In City Store

A well-dressed married woman, Ho Chan, 32, was sentenced to two months by Mr. Latimer at Central this morning for stealing a handbag worth \$206 in cash from a Mrs. Styles.

Defendant who was wearing a dark blue silk long gown told the Bench that she knew what she did was wrong and asked for leniency.

Det. Sub-insp. R. G. Laurel, prosecuting, said a Chinese detective Chan Mul who was on patrol duty along Queen's Road Central had his eye open for defendant who was acting in a suspicious manner.

He trailed her for about an hour to over 15 stores when finally he saw her enter Whiteaway, Lauke.

Inside the store, Mrs. Styles, the complainant was trying on a pair of new shoes and had her handbag beside her. After trying on the shoes, Mrs. Styles looked around and found her handbag missing.

Meanwhile, defendant who had picked up the handbag walked out of the shop but she was intercepted by the detective who arrested her. All the articles in the handbag were intact.

W. P. MONTGOMERY  
United Kingdom Trade Commissioner.

[It is regretted if the editorial could have been interpreted as reflecting on the Commissioner's office in Hongkong. That was the last thing intended. The aim of the comment was to emphasise the need, not only of the fullest information about Hongkong being made available in London, but of ensuring, as far as possible, that this end, that the information reached the public through the most readily available channels. —Ed. China Mail.]

CELEBRATED TOO WELL

Going ashore for the first time after 56 days at sea, L/S John L. Davis of HMS *Tamara*, came under the influence of liquor and smashed a door at 44 Hennessy Road, at 5 a.m. today.

Before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning, defendant was ordered to pay \$20 as compensation, fined \$25 and ordered to sign a bond of \$200 for one year.

Defendant's superior officer, Lieut. Robson, RN, said that Davis arrived recently from Korea and yesterday was the first shore leave he had for 56 days. He had a good record.

Bus Overturns: 50 Killed

Puebla, Mexico, July 9.

A loaded bus overturned and was carried away by a strong current as it tried to ford the Atoyac River near here on Sunday and at least 50 passengers were drowned.

The Fire Department chief, Luis Perez Cabrera, said only 12 bodies had been recovered. There were at least 70 persons in the bus and Perez Cabrera said there were only 20 survivors. —United Press.

## Cruiser Off To Abadan

Valletta, Malta, July 9.

The British Royal Navy cruiser *Euryalus*, left here for Abadan today to relieve the cruiser *Mauritius*.

The 5,770-ton *Euryalus*, not normally fitted for tropical waters, has been having a three-week refit here.

Special ventilating fans and extra portholes have been installed. She is equipped with eight guns of 5.25 inches and 20 anti-aircraft guns of 40 and 20 millimetres and has a crew of about 550. —Reuter.

## Living Language

"Adam's Apple."

Why do we say "Adam's Apple"? To describe that permanent lump in our throats? To doctors it's a part of the larynx. According to legend, it's a bit of the Forbidden Fruit sticking in Adam's throat.

Whether the Forbidden Fruit was an apple is another matter — and an argument of long standing. Certainly, "apple" does not appear in Genesis. For all that, legend chose the apple, and apple it is today.

## Saint's Relics Going Back To England

Thousands of Roman Catholics from all over Britain and abroad will meet at Aylesford Priory, Kent, this month for the rededication of the Priory and the return of the relics of St. Simon Stock.

Aylesford Priory is the Mother House of the Carmelite Friars. The Carmelites returned to the Priory nearly two years ago after an absence of 411 years. This order were forced to leave when Henry VIII dissolved the monasteries.

Simon Stock joined the order in Palestine and later returned to Britain.

After five years, in 1245, Simon Stock was elected head of the order.

He travelled the Continent opening houses of the Carmelite Order, and eventually died in Bordeaux.

He was buried there. Now the remains are to be brought to Britain by the Archbishop of Bordeaux. They will be preserved in a shrine at the Priory.

At the request of the Pope, Cardinal Adeodatus Piazzi, travelling from Rome to take part in the ceremonies at the Priory.

The Cardinal, his suite and other high Church dignitaries will stay at Allington Castle, about a mile and a half from the Priory.

The ceremonies will last three days. —London Express Service.

## AGED DOCTOR EXECUTED

According to a Chinese Press report, Dr. Yen Yuk-choy, superintendent of the Wei Yuh Hospital in Tung Kuan county, Kwangtung, was executed on Sunday after he had been found guilty by a Military Court of evading draft duty.

The report stated that Dr. Yen was called up for service in Korea, but had failed to conform with the order.

Dr. Yen pleaded that he was an aged person and might not be able to stand the bitter weather in Korea. He said he had been ill for quite some time.

STOLE A WAGON

When San Francisco was hit by the earthquake in 1906, and the district where his bank was located began to burn, Giannini commanded a wagon and two horses and drove between flaming buildings to his bank.

By the time the fire had reached his building he was driving away past 2,000,000 looters with nearly securities hidden under heaps of vegetables in the wagon. —London Express Service.

Fishing Junk Confiscated

A fishing junk measuring 27 feet by eight and with a carrying capacity of 121 adults (about eight tons), was confiscated by Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning together with a cargo of 25 drums of petroleum jelly which was on its way to Nam-o, Chinese territory. The junk master, Chan Kau, was cautioned for attempting to export prohibited goods.

The fishing vessel was intercepted by a Revenue patrol boat in Sai Wan Bay at 2.30 a.m. on July 8. The cargo was worth \$12,550.

Charge Against Two Pakistanis

Hearing of the case against two Pakistani watchmen, Mohammed Shah, 30, and Abdulah, 29, both of 4 Anton Street, third floor, charged with unlawfully and maliciously wounding Abdul Majid on July 5 in Queen's Road Central, was fixed for October 10 at 2.30 p.m. by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Mr. A. el Arculli is appearing for the defendants. Detective Inspector W. E. Thomas is prosecuting.

FERRY SEASON TICKETS TO COST MORE

The China Mail learns that charges for Star Ferry monthly tickets are to be increased as from August 1.

For adults the new charge will be \$8 a month, and for children \$4.

Present rates for monthly tickets are: \$6 for adults; which is the same as the pre-war charge.

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# US Trying To Break Up Bank Combine

New York, July 9.

The United States Government are trying to break up one of the country's largest banking empires—an empire that can trace its origins to a small corner vegetable store in a shoddy section of downtown San Francisco.

The Trans-America Corporation, founded by the late A. P. Giannini, the son of poor Italian immigrants, are accused by the Federal Reserve Board of having become one of the biggest economic monopolies in the history of the United States.

In their report, the Federal Reserve Board declared that "not even the great railroad, steel, oil, tobacco, or aluminium cases disclosed the existence of greater power in one organisation directly to affect the economic life of so great a geographical area or the business lives of so many people and companies as does the record in this case."

The Giannini banking empire, which was started at the opening of a small bank in San Francisco, today has 667 branches and is responsible for half of all bank loans made in five western States.

SON TOOK OVER

Its total deposits exceed \$2,000,000,000.

The Board charged that the Trans-America Corporation's control of other banks was a violation of the Anti-Trust Act, and said that it would be necessary for the directing corporation to dissolve by divesting itself of all stock and interest in banks other than the Bank of America in California.

Present-day director of the Trans-America Corporation, Lawrence Mario Giannini, 53-year-old son of founder A. P. Giannini, Lawrence took over control after the death of "A. P." in 1949.

The late A. P. Giannini was born of Genoese immigrants who owned a small vegetable market in San Francisco which he took over at the age of 19.

By the time he was thirty, his firm was the largest in the city. Then, at 31, he retired because "there was no more room for competition—I lost interest."

However, he soon became restless. Within its first ten years the bank's assets had multiplied 60 times, and it had twice moved to better quarters.

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Ships May Be Refloated Tomorrow

With more cargo taken off from her, it is hoped here this morning that the stranded British freighter *Peter Star* may be refloated by tomorrow from Pratas reefs, where she ran aground early last week when bound for the United Kingdom with more than 9,000 tons of soy beans.

The Panamanian coaster *Vim* has already reached the scene, 170 miles southeast of Hongkong. She will load several hundred tons of the cargo, which is believed to be the main difficulty in the rescue operations.

Earlier, some 800 tons have been discharged into ss *Hydrolock*, which will leave Pratas for Hongkong this afternoon. (No explanation was available for the delay in the return of the *Hydrolock*, which was earlier reported to be due here some time today.)

The salvage tug *Allegiance*, with the assistance of *EBES Comus*, will try again this afternoon at high water to refloat the *Peter Star*.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. Programme Summary: 6.02, "The Time For Music" (BBC); 6.15, "The BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra Conducted by Kemlo Stephen" (BBC); 6.30, "Cantonese By Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wan and Miss Lee Koon); 6.45, "Cantonese By Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wan and Miss Lee Koon); 6.50, "Cantonese By Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wan and Miss Lee Koon); 7.00, "Cantonese By Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wan and Miss Lee Koon); 7.15, "Cantonese By Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wan and Miss Lee Koon); 7.30, "Cantonese By Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wan and Miss Lee Koon); 7.45, "Cantonese By Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wan and Miss Lee Koon); 8.00, "Cantonese By Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wan and Miss Lee Koon); 8.15, "Cantonese By Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wan and Miss Lee Koon); 8.30, "Cantonese By Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wan and Miss Lee Koon); 8.45, "Cantonese By Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wan and Miss Lee Koon); 9.00, "Cantonese By Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wan and Miss Lee Koon); 9.15, "Cantonese By Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wan and Miss Lee Koon); 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